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SUMMER 1985



THE MEANING OF IRISHNESS

A S Y M P O S I U M

ALSO: Jody Powell, New England earthquakes, Commencement '85

It appears that academic respectability has come to the study of Ireland.

A recent article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* noted that Irish history had long been considered by American academics to be worth "a week...of lectures in a semester course on British history"; and Irish literature had long been confined to discussions of great English-language writers "who happened to be born in Ireland." Today, however, scholarly interest in all aspects of Irish culture is growing at a great clip, said the *Chronicle*.

This renaissance, taking place at universities as diverse as Boston College and the University of Tulsa, can in part be attributed, according to Kevin O'Neill, associate professor of history here and co-director of BC's Irish Studies Program, to "a growing ethnic consciousness" among American Irish.

The new pride and interest in ethnicity are not restricted to the Irish, however. In what has been called "the roots phenomenon" (after the book and TV series), Americans of many backgrounds have recently begun trying to redefine and identify themselves in terms of ancestral countries and traditions.

This is a great change. Once, the desperate ambition of any ethnic in America was to "pass." (And for many new arrivals, this continues to be the case.) Orestes Brownson, writing in 1854, had this advice for the Irish and other immigrants:

"They should understand at the outset, if they would avoid unpleasant collision, that they must ultimately lose their own nationality and become assimilated in general character to the Anglo-American race."

Many immigrants and their children, for very practical reasons did take Brownson's advice, and the result was, at best, a thin soup simmering in the melting pot. Irishness could become "Galway Bay" and green beer; Jewishness could turn into bagels and lox and "Fiddler on the Roof"; to be Italian was to enjoy large families and heavy meals.

Today, it appears that for many Americans the generalizations no longer suffice and the result, in academe, has been the burgeoning interest in Irish studies and a host of others.

Our cover story (page 14) is a symposium on the meaning of Irishness. The respondents report from a wide range of perspectives in terms of both vocation and citizenship. Our question to them—"What's it mean to be Irish?"—presupposes a sensibility of Irishness that transcends their varied lives and works.

Considering the heritage of Boston College (and the nature of the Irish), many of our readers will doubtless have their own answers to our question. We invite their submission for publication—25 words or less, please—and leave you with these contributions from Patricia Delaney '80, a *BCM* staff writer, and Dean of A&S William B. Neenan, SJ.

Delaney: "Being Irish means you burn at the beach."

Fr. Neenan: "To be Irish is to possess a sense of tragedy which sustains one through brief, transitory periods of joy."

And now, unfortunately, some sad news.

After five years as BC's Director of Communications, Paul Hennessy will be leaving at the end of August to become Assistant Vice President for University Communications at Santa Clara University in California.

The period since June 1980 when Paul came to Boston College from Colgate University has been marked by significant changes in the communications operation.

Under Paul's guidance, this magazine won four national awards, including second place in 1983 for most improved university magazine, as well as a top 25 magazine award that same year.

Commenting on his departure, Paul said, "This has been a fascinating time to work in communications at Boston College. The strides the University has taken during this period—with a new library, theater and as much publicity as any university in the country—have been awesome."

"Santa Clara is a Jesuit university facing communication challenges similar to those faced by BC five years ago. I'll miss Boston College and the wonderful people I've worked with here, and will always have a special place in my heart for this university."

Paul's wife, Patricia Casey '75, who directed parents and friends fund raising for the University Development Office during the past three years, is a candidate for the position of associate director in the Santa Clara Admissions Office.

We will miss Paul as a person and a leader. We will also miss his many contributions to this magazine. His farewell piece, a profile of O'Neill Professor Jody Powell, begins on page 30.

Staff writer Dana Narramore '78, also departed this summer to go with her husband Peter Gallagher '78, to Africa, where he will be working for Catholic Relief Services. Dana has written more inches of copy for this magazine than any writer in history. We will miss her many talents and contributions.

Don Bule

BOSTON COLLEGE

m a g a z i n e

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Director of Communications
Paul J. Hennessy

Editor
Ben Birnbaum

Designers
Irene Elios; Jana Spacek

Photographer
Lee Pellegrini

Alumni editor
Alicia Ianiere '80

Contributing writers: **Paulette Boudreaux; Patricia Delaney '80; Gail Jennes; Maureen McLellan '85; Dana Narramore '78; Douglas Whiting '78; Tom Zambito '85**

Publications assistant
Rosanne Lafiosca '83

Undergraduate editor
Geri Murphy '85

Communications secretary
Carol Krohmer

Editorial board: James Bowditch, associate professor of organizational studies; David H. Gill, SJ, '56, director of A&S honors program; Paul J. Hennessy; Alicia Ianiere; John Mahoney '50, MA '52, professor of English; Ben Birnbaum; Geri Murphy '85; James McGahay '63, senior development officer; Brian McNiff '59; Margaret Monahan '81; John F. Wissler '57, executive director, Alumni Association.

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C O N T E N T S

11 The way we were

College classes are shaped by their historical times. For the Class of 1970, it was Vietnam. For the Class of 1935, it was the Depression. For the Class of 1960, it was the cool quiet of America's '50s. Members of four reunion classes recall the times of their undergraduate lives.

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What's it mean to be Irish?

"I am troubled, I'm dissatisfied, I'm Irish," wrote the poet Marianne Moore. To test this proposition and the other 10,000 hypotheses about the meaning of Irishness, *BCM* asked 12 men and women knowledgeable about Ireland and the Irish in this country to answer the unanswerable title question.

26 Quakebuster

by *Paulette Boudreaux*

Assistant Professor John Ebel, who received his doctorate in geophysics from the California Institute of Technology, could have made himself a very successful career alongside the San Andreas fault. Instead, he chose BC's Weston Observatory and the sometimes lonely pursuit of the elusive New England earthquake. He has no regrets.

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Telling his story

by *Paul Hennessy*

As press secretary to President Jimmy Carter, Jody Powell couldn't always say what he thought about press-White House relations. Now, in his recent book and as O'Neill Professor of American Politics, he's taken the opportunity to speak out on how and why the media frequently "mishandle, misinterpret and misrepresent the news."

33 The year of looking inward

by *Hon. Joseph P. Warner*

What are we doing? What can we do better? These were the questions on the minds of the 1984-85 Alumni Association Board members as they undertook a yearlong review of programs. The association president reports on their proceedings, findings and plans.

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Cover photo by Ellis Herwig/The Picture Cube

Back cover photo by Lee Pellegrini

IT'S TOUGH TO LEAVE

He chose BC on a hunch. It turned out to be right.

by Thomas Zambito '85

It was a warm September afternoon, and my father and I had just completed a walk through lower campus—touring the Mods and the Recreation Complex. A man of very few words, he turned to me and said, “This is a very nice country club I’m sending you to.”

That was during freshman orientation, and the first time either of us had seen the campus.

Still, every time I go home, my father asks, “So when are you going to live in those little houses?” referring to the Mods. “I don’t know, Dad,” I tell him. “It all goes by a lottery.” I think he was a little disappointed I never got to live in the Mods.

My father is amazed by the luxuries I have enjoyed at BC—such as apartment living and the Recreation Complex. When he was my age, he was in a foxhole somewhere on Iwo Jima or Okinawa or aboard a Navy destroyer.

When he returned home to Brooklyn, NY, the only son of his parents’ three children, he had to take over his dying father’s fruit business or else there would have been no money for the family.

For my father, there were no luxuries, and really no choices. But he made sure his children would have choices.

Like choosing a college. I chose BC sight unseen—probably not a good way to buy a car or a house—but as it turned out, not a bad way to choose a college. I was not unduly influenced by the exploits of a football team. My decision occurred in the period B.F. (Before Flutie).



I heard about BC from friends, and it seemed to have everything I was looking for—high academic standards, a campus close to a city, and a place where I could play baseball.

I like to think that I rounded out the trio of overachieving, undersized athletes in the Class of '85 along with Doug Flutie and Michael Adams. But, considering that I pitched fewer than nine innings on the baseball team in my senior year, I think lack of height may remain the only common denominator among the three of us.

As my senior year ends, I am faced with choices and decisions much broader than where to go to college. “Where should I work?” “Where do I want to live?” “Will I ever get a job?” and, “Will I ever



LEE PELLEGRIINI

My father is amazed by the luxuries I have enjoyed at BC—such as apartment living and the Recreation Complex. When he was my age, he was in a fox-hole somewhere on Iwo Jima or Okinawa.

make enough money to live anywhere?"

All I hear lately is how tough the job market is in journalism. When I go home and my mother asks me what I'll be doing when I graduate, I usually tell her, "I'm going to take a job at my old grammar

school; I hear they need a janitor." I don't know if she thinks that's very funny.

It's frightening not knowing what I'll be doing in the next few years, but it's also pretty exciting.

If I had to say only one thing BC taught me, it would be how to appreciate other people.

As a freshman, I was amazed at the difference between the people I met at BC and the people I grew up with in New York. I was puzzled when strangers said "hello" to me, or held doors open.

I soon learned that that's not a bad way to live. However, I'm still skeptical about such friendliness. New Yorkers like a little adversity now and then.

I'll never forget the friends I made here. How embarrassed I was as a sophomore when my three roommates paid \$25 on my birthday to have a

man dressed in a tuxedo come out and hand me a dozen balloons in the middle of a baseball game. Thank God, their thought of sending a Strip-O-Gram to my 10 a.m. English class came to nothing.

But what I remember most is the roommate who helped me out of a tough spot with some cash, and the friend who backed me up when no one would take my side.

The media have a lot to say about today's college students: they are more conservative, more interested in making big bucks, aren't as intellectually curious. Not the most complimentary remarks.

To a degree, these characterizations are true. During a recent class in a "History of Vietnam" course, a Vietnam War veteran was the

guest speaker. After the former helicopter pilot expounded for some 40 minutes on the tragedies he witnessed in Vietnam, he opened up the class to questions.

A student, neatly dressed in a suit and tie and sporting a crew cut, challenged what he termed the veteran's "blanket condemnation" of US military intervention dating back to World War II.

The class of some 300 responded with a round of applause. I couldn't help but think of how different the audience's response would have been when my brother Steve was in college in the early '70s.

The veteran replied, "You are the ones who will go happily marching off to war. I was the same way. But just wait until you see your first casualty."

For the most part, I saw students here who were not hardheaded. Just after the incident in the Vietnam class, I noticed that the student who had criticized the veteran went up and bought a record the speaker was selling to support the cause of Vietnam veterans.

As 37-year-old Assistant Professor Ronald Tacelli, SJ, of the Philosophy Department told me, "I see students who are not cynical and are genuinely searching to know the real truth." He contrasted students now with those of his '69 BC graduating class whose opinions, he said, "were hardened into absolute truths."

Just recently, I sat down with a couple of my roommates and started talking about graduating and how we wouldn't be seeing the people we had seen almost every day during our four years. "Shut up; I don't want to talk about it," said my roommate Paul.

It is tough to leave.

Zambito was an intern in the Office of Communications this year. He is spending the summer at the Institute of Political Journalism at Georgetown University.

'85

Grads rush into the bearing advice from

'real world' Andrew Young

As the sun beamed in clear skies on the morning of May 20, students clutching mortarboards sped toward Roberts Center, their black gowns flowing out behind them.

Parents and other guests stole quick glances at campus buildings while trying to keep up with the young graduates headed to the assembly area.

Other seniors, who had already reached Roberts Center to await the procession, appeared nervous as they stood in groups chattering and joking. They worried aloud about whether they would be able to walk down the astro-turf aisle of Alumni Stadium without stumbling, about how to keep the breeze from taking their mortarboards.

"Everything is wait, wait, wait, wait," said one impatient woman graduate pacing in the lobby of Roberts Center. "I don't mind this waiting," said another, "because it's all uphill from here. I can't believe I'm going to be in the real world."

Later in Alumni Stadium, after receiving his honorary degree, commencement speaker Atlanta Mayor

Andrew Young spoke of the "real world." To some 2,500 graduates, Young said, "Don't be anxious or afraid about the future." He challenged them "to (maintain) the family, the church, the community. It is the basic institutions that enable us to extend out to the rest of the world."





Clockwise from above: Mayor Andrew Young acknowledges the applause of the Alumni Stadium crowd. President Monan shares a thought with then Archbishop Bernard Law. A&S graduate Yvette Ortiz checks her commencement program. A graduate gives concrete expression to the spirit of the day.

Photos by Lee Pellegrini

Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, recalled his own college graduation from Howard University in 1951. "On my way home to New Orleans afterwards, I drove through Georgia and I was afraid the whole time because at that point Georgia was not a good place for a black man to be after dark. If anyone had said, 'Son, slow down in Georgia because one day you will represent Georgia in Congress,' or that, 'A former Georgia governor will pay you one of the highest honors and name you ambassador to the United Nations,' I would have recommended them to the nearest mental institution.

"At that point it was impossible to think what the future would hold for me. But I saw some small hope in the fact that Jackie Robinson had made it to the big leagues."

Speaking, in classic commencement style, of the future, Young told the graduates, "Hopefully, you will see as something of your mission a mission of peace and prosperity, a mission of love—of love that not only extends to one's enemies. You know I've had a lot of experience loving my enemies—I've been thrown in jail and beaten up and I never lost my temper with the Ku Klux Klan. The problem is that I have lost my temper

with my wife, I have lost my temper with my 12-year-old son. But ultimately, the problems

that we talk about on a macro-economic level or on a global level all come back to that human level where we begin to love one another at home, and in families and in one-to-one relationships."

Young then challenged the graduates to help find a way to improve the world's economic situation and defeat world hunger.

Prior to Young's address, Presi-

dent J. Donald Monan, SJ, welcomed some 25,000 family members and friends of the new graduates. "We are assembled here to witness many dreams come true," he said to the Alumni Stadium gathering.

President Monan also welcomed then Archbishop Bernard Law, who appeared at commencement hours before he would leave for Rome to be elevated to cardinal. The archbishop spoke briefly to the graduates.

"This is an exciting week for me," he said. "It is bound to be exciting going to Rome. Also (exciting is) the opportunity to play on the same field with Doug Flutie."



'85





Clockwise from above: Seniors embark on a stylish ride to the prom. Honorary degree recipients pose with President Monan and then Archbishop Law. (Standing (l-r), Young, Zigler, Fr. Hehir, Fr. Adelman. Seated, Mongan, Archbishop Law, Fr. Monan, Edwards.) Smiles to match the day's sunshine are on the faces of these two graduates. SON grad Janet Morgan receives a proud hug from her grandfather, Cleveland Morgan. Michelle Scansaroli, 3, cheers the induction of her grandfather Henry Sheehan into the Order of Golden Eagles. (L-r) Joseph Carty, Elizabeth Carty and Joanne Mullen, members of the Class of 1960, puzzle over the O'Neill Library's computerized catalog system.



The archbishop continued, "In a few days I will be in Rome and be with the Holy Father. I wonder if I can tell him that you are one with him in love and one with him in faith?" The question was answered by loud applause from the Class of 1985.

Also present for the ceremony, though not graduating, was Doug Flutie. His classmates cheered when it was announced that he was there.

Among the graduates was Isaac Obie, a blind and deaf student who received his master's degree in rehabilitation teaching. Obie completed his degree with the help of computerized communication equipment in the O'Neill Library's Vision Resources Center and a device called the "Phonic Ear" which enabled him to participate in

classes. A rehabilitation teacher for the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, Obie plans to earn a doctorate in rehabilitation teaching here.

Another special graduate was Mary O'Doherty, 66, a BC mailroom secretary from 1972 to 1984. She earned a bachelor's in English from the Evening College.



O'Doherty, one of the first women to work in BC's mailroom, began her studies in 1974 and is the mother of seven children, four of whom graduated from BC.

Commencement day capped a busy week that included Senior Week events, the annual Fides dinner and Alumni Weekend.

Addressing some 1,000 Fides members and guests, President Monan called the academic year, "one of the most exuberant in our history."

He said, "There are usually, cycles to our seasons—from darkness to light and winter to spring. There are rhythms to human life; from the silent gestation

to joyful birth; from patient nurturing of talents until their bursting upon the public scene. But every now and then, change stops. We are blessed with a succession of cloudless days that seemingly go on without end. The sun almost seems to stand still. It was such a year as this at Boston College.

Other speakers at the dinner were honorary degree recipients Young, Philosophy Professor Frederick Adelman, SJ; Agnes Mongan, former director, Fogg Art Museum; Lena Edwards, physician and founder, Our Lady of Guadalupe Maternity Clinic and Health Center, Hereford, Texas; Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, secretary, Department of Social Development and World Peace, U.S. Catholic Conference, and Edward Zigler, Sterling Professor of Psychology, Yale University.

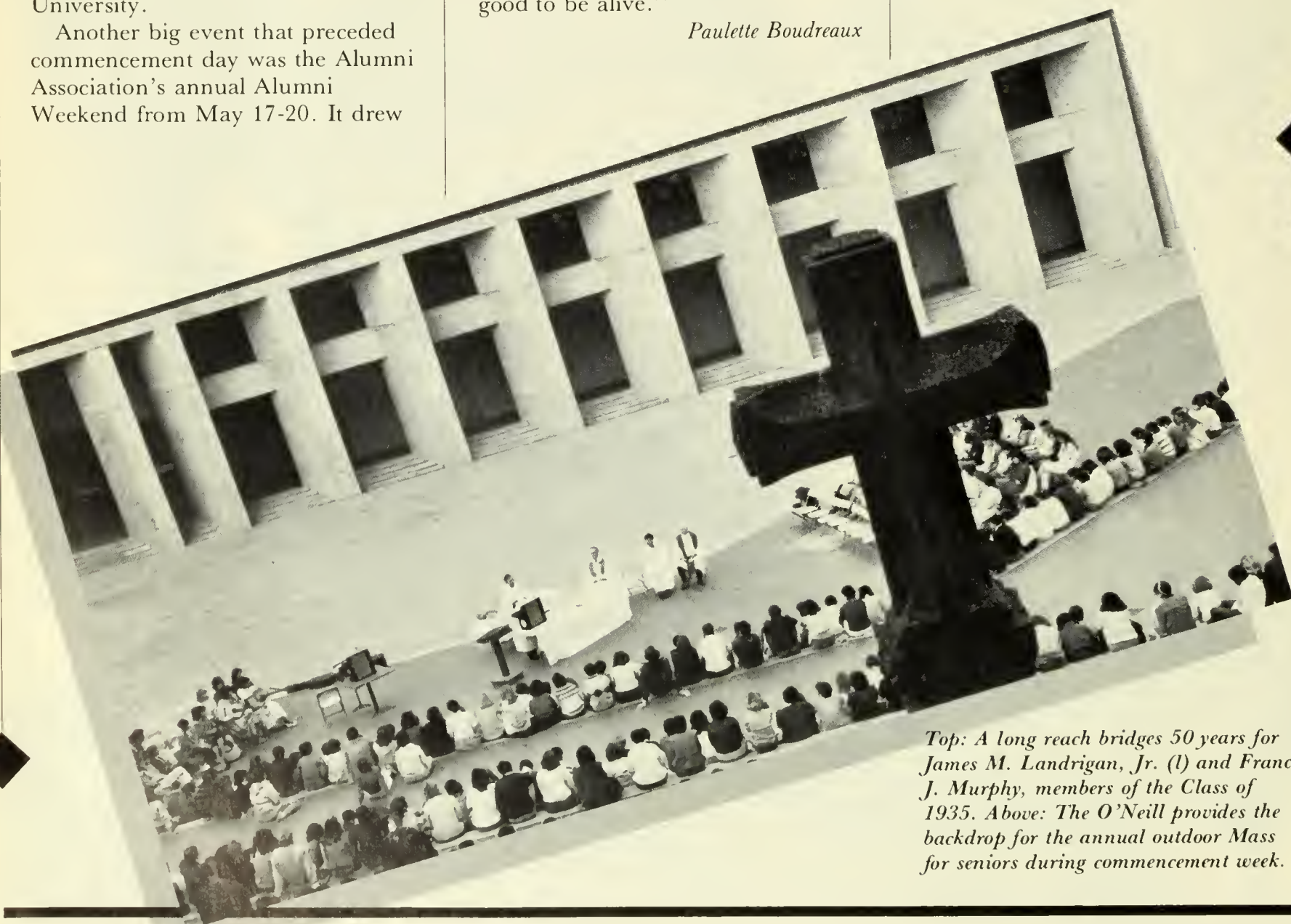
Another big event that preceded commencement day was the Alumni Association's annual Alumni Weekend from May 17-20. It drew

some 3,000 alumni and their guests back to the campus. Taking special note of the new O'Neill Library, the returnees toured the campus, met old friends, partied and spent time reminiscing about the old days (see page 11).

Henry Hudson, one of the 90 members of the Class of 1935 who returned to campus to be inducted into the Golden Eagles, seemed to sum up the sentiments of many of his classmates. "Seeing this campus now is a complete surprise," he said. "This is the first time that I've been back since graduation and this is really taking me by storm."

Added another Golden Eagle, Leo Chane, "This is a fine institution. It's good to be back and it's good to be alive."

Paulette Boudreaux



Top: A long reach bridges 50 years for James M. Landrigan, Jr. (l) and Francis J. Murphy, members of the Class of 1935. Above: The O'Neill provides the backdrop for the annual outdoor Mass for seniors during commencement week.

What's BC worth? \$145 million per year for Newton and Boston

A study of BC's economic impact on Boston and Newton has generally drawn praise from those most affected by BC's presence in the communities.

The report, "A Working Partnership: Boston College and its Neighbors," was released in May and indicates that in fiscal 1984, BC generated jobs, goods and services in its host cities with direct spending totalling more than \$145.5 million.

In a recent article in the *Newton Tab*, Lewis Songer, executive vice president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, said, "We have a very positive reaction to (the report). I think people think of universities or hospitals only in terms of being a cultural or medical presence rather than an income generator." Such institutions, he said, "add an immense amount of value" to municipalities.

However, Thaddeus Jankowski, associate commissioner for the Boston Assessing Office, told the *Tab* that while "there are economic benefits" to be gained from tax-exempt institutions, "there are also economic benefits associated with large businesses that also pay taxes."

The report, the first such study done by the University, was prepared by the Office of Community Affairs. Office Director Laurence Barton said the response to the report has been "extremely" positive. He said "city officials in both communities have expressed appreciation for the study, which cites not only dollar impact, but also our many civic contributions, such as the contribution of our facilities to local non-profit organizations."

Barton characterized the report as part of an ongoing effort to encourage understanding of BC's

JET PHOTO



SILVER ANNIVERSARY—The School of Management celebrated the 25th year of its MBA program on May 22 with a dinner in Lyons Hall attended by some 250 alumni. Enjoying the evening are (l-r) President Monan; Carol Barry MBA '81, president of the SOM Alumni Association; Donella Lewis, wife of Associate Professor Jack Lewis; Associate Dean William Torbert; and Dean Jack Neuhauser.

positive impact in Newton and Boston. "It's an awakening process," he said. "When I presented the report to the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, many of the local business people told me afterwards that they had not realized the cumulative impact of student spending in their area."

Among the report's findings:

- ☐ Approximately \$49 million was spent by the University on salaries and wages, of which \$23 million went to residents of Newton and Boston.
- ☐ BC expended some \$23 million in Newton and Boston for goods and services.
- ☐ University employees spent \$31 million in Newton and Boston on housing, food and beverages, transportation, utilities, insurance, clothing, entertainment and health care.
- ☐ BC students spent \$57.5 million

in Newton and Boston, and visitors to the University generated \$11.2 million in the two cities.

The study also found that of some 80,000 alumni, approximately 10 percent live in Newton and Boston, earning \$461 million and spending \$216.1 million. Additionally, time and demand deposits of BC faculty, staff and students in Newton and Boston banks were found to total \$18.4 million, and of alumni, \$77.9 million.

Barton said the report also found favor in the eyes of officials from other local universities who are considering it as a model for projects they hope to undertake.

The impact report was distributed to neighbors, city officials, business groups and to alumni who live in Newton and Boston. Data Resources, Inc., of Lexington served as consultant on the project.

Business ethics expert named Gasson Professor

A Jesuit scholar who has authored several significant books on the ethical values of American business has been named Thomas I. Gasson Professor in the School of Management for the 1986-87 academic year.

Gerald F. Cavanagh, SJ, professor of management at the University of Detroit's College of Business and Administration, is the author of, among other works, *American Business Values*, *American Business Values in Transition*, and *The Businessperson in Search of Values*.

Said Joseph Fahey, SJ, academic vice president and dean of faculties, "Fr. Cavanagh represents the type of Jesuit scholar we wish to attract to the Gasson Chair. His dedication in the field of business ethics strengthens the commitment of

Boston College to produce men and women who are not only intellectually sophisticated and professionally skilled, but also capable of fashioning a more humane and just society."

The Gasson Chair was established in 1978 by the Boston College Jesuit Community.

In memoriam

Associate Professor of Theology **Theodore M. Steeman**, OFM, died in April at his home in Brighton. He was 57.

Fr. Steeman, a faculty member since 1967, was a native of Holland and was ordained there in 1953.

He received doctoral degrees from Leyden University (Holland) and Harvard University.

He served as research associate for the Catholic Institute for Socio-Ecclesiastical Research at the Hague

from 1965-66, and was director of the Department of Documentation, IDOC, Rome, in 1967.

He was author of over 50 articles, monographs and book reviews and addressed numerous theological conferences and seminars around the world.

Budget Director **James P. Kennedy** died in May at age 61. A native of Yonkers, NY, he joined BC in 1971 as director of finance and business. In 1973, he became budget director, "providing backbone and structure for our budget system," said Financial Vice President John Smith.

Said Executive Vice President Frank Campanella, "Jim was a stalwart in the early days of the financial turnaround at Boston College. He brought to us his expertise in budgeting and control.

"I think, though, that he most enjoyed his role as teacher of new students and faculty on the Budget Committee."

President Monan was the celebrant at a June 25 Memorial Mass in the Mission Church, Roxbury, for assistant basketball coach **Francis G. Power, Jr.** '43, who died in Athy, Ireland, on June 4 at age 62.

Mr. Power's family received friends from the BC community afterwards at the Faculty Dining Room in McElroy Commons.

Mr. Power began coaching at BC in 1952. Immensely popular with players and other coaches, he was also an astute student of basketball and co-author with former BC coach Bob Cousy of a respected book on the game. He served as the BC head coach in 1962-63.

A Francis G. Power Memorial Fund has been established at the Hyde Park Savings Bank, 1196 River Street, Hyde Park. Donations will be used to support basketball programs for disadvantaged children in Ireland.



LEF PELLEGRINI

WELCOME FOR A CARDINAL—Some 15,000 people turned out at Alumni Stadium on June 4 for a Mass of Thanksgiving and to welcome Boston's new cardinal, Bernard Law. Numerous ecumenical and civic leaders were in attendance, including Gov. Michael Dukakis. Speaking to a multi-racial and multi-ethnic group of children gathered in front of More Hall just prior to the Mass, the Cardinal said, "This is the church. I wish all of you could see yourselves as I can because it's a beautiful sight." He then asked the children to escort him to the stadium, which they did.

The way we were

Members of four reunion classes recall events that shaped undergraduate lives

Photos by Sub Turri



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HEAVY WEATHER

Experience molds us all, groups no less than individuals. A world war may forever tinge memories of college years khaki and ominous, and a miracle pass in the Miami dusk may, for another class, make the remembered college experience seem an unending celebration of youthful vigor. Some 3,000 men and women from eight classes returned to Boston College for reunion weekend on May 17-19. Staff writer Paulette Boudreaux wandered among members of four classes during the weekend and sought reflections on the events that characterized their years on the Heights and helped to make them who they are.

Dennis Bresnan: The Iranian hostage crisis was the biggest event to happen during my time at BC. I remember the headlines announcing "day 229 of the hostage crisis." The TV program "Nightline" came into existence to keep people up-to-date on the crisis and my classmates and I would gather every night to watch and discuss the situation. That event really opened my eyes to tumultuous world events.

Bob Bejoian: The blizzard of '78 was one of the events that I remember most. We were at the Beanpot (Hockey Tournament) at Boston Garden when the storm started. It took us three hours to get home. To top it all off, BU won the Beanpot. But the whole experience was really a lot of fun. People worked together and handled it together. For example, some

commuter students who were stranded on campus stayed with us in the dorms.

Mark Riley: The American hockey victory over the Russians in the Winter Olympics in 1980 stands out in my mind. It created a great sense of pride and patriotism and it was great to be part of that.

Nancy Wilson: The memory of the Pope's visit to Boston in the fall of 1979 comes to mind immediately when I think about my years at BC. I'm a Bostonian and I was a commuter student. It was really special seeing the city of Boston pull together for an event like that. I remember going downtown to attend the Mass celebrated on the Boston Common. It made me feel proud to be a Bostonian.

SHADOW OF WAR

Lou Milkowski: I refer to my time at BC as the time of the strike syndrome. The whole era was turbulent and everybody was very cause-oriented. There were so many strikes that many of us were concerned they would affect our ability to graduate. Some courses were suspended and we missed almost two months of classes during my last term. I also remember the draft lottery. I was disturbed by the fact that a random lottery could determine my fate. I saw other people being drafted. I was one of the lucky ones; my number didn't come up.

Stephen Ackerman:

The Vietnam War cast a shadow over the whole country and there was certainly a cloud over this campus.

Someone spray-painted a red fist on the side of Gasson Hall and a sit-in was staged there. But if you compare BC to what was happening on other campuses, BC was gentle. People behaved with restraint regardless of their feelings about the war. People were very humane here.

Patricia Marvin: Because of the chaos of strikes and cancelled classes, I didn't

get to see much of my classmates during the last half of my senior year. I felt cheated because I didn't

get the opportunity to break the ties or say the final farewells in the way that I wanted to. I also remember that there was no Holy Cross-BC game that year because of a hepatitis epidemic at Holy Cross. That game was usually such a big deal.

There was also a big controversy with the student newspaper, the *Heights*, because it was extremely radical, and it was censored by the University. Also, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Business School opened to women. And the dress code was dropped.

Stephen Brodeur: It amazed me how things changed from freshman to senior year. When I came here as a freshman, the ROTC was respected and it was a source of pride to be involved in ROTC, but by my senior year, no one wanted to be a part of it and most students wanted to push it off campus. I would say that our four years brought the biggest changes in one short stretch of time.



PEACEABLE KINGDOM

Donna Mason Steinkrauss: Most of the big events during my four years were things that happened on campus. There were no national or international causes to rally around. It was peaceful and wonderful.

We were one of the first classes of women at the University. There were 35 men to every woman. We were trying to get our rights as women on this campus and we had to be really on top of things. That kind of made it a little harder at times. Also, there were dress codes that required us to wear skirts all the time and we couldn't wear sneakers. What I remember most is



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HARD TIMES

Henry Hudson: My years at BC were filled with money worries. It was during the Depression and everyone was worried about surviving. We all lived from hand-to-mouth. I was supposed to be in the class of '34, but I had to drop out for a year because I couldn't afford to be here. But I did get back and it was a relief to finish up.

Leo Chane: It was really hard times. I commuted on the B&M train from



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that I made lifelong friendships, and we are very loyal to each other.

Joe Nadeau: I remember the opening of the football stadium in 1957. That was a big event for this University and it was fun. Finally, we had a real stadium.

Pauline Leblance Doherty: I remember being one of few women on campus. I also remember that the hockey and basketball facilities were built when I was at BC. That was a big deal.

Robert Winston: The poet Robert Frost visited the campus during my time here. He was one of my favorites.



Gloucester to Boston to attend BC. I remember that I had to eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for four years. I still haven't forgotten that. I can't stand to look at one now.

John McCarthy: The most exciting thing to happen during my years at BC was winning a debate against

Rutgers. I was a member of the Fulton Debate Society and we managed to beat one of the biggest schools around.

John Huber: I decided to become a physician. That was the biggest event to happen during my undergraduate years.





hat's it mean to be Irish?

12 reflections on ethnicity in Ireland and in America



Photo by Cary Wolinsky
Stock, Boston

If the [Protestant and Catholic] communities go on being *exclusively* dominated by each one's ancestral experience, then we are headed for a holy civil war.

Conor Cruise O'Brien

"The history of this University," President Monan remarked at the Fides Dinner in May, "is the story of education's power to raise up a people."

The people he had in mind, of course, were the Irish, the Boston Irish specifically, who came to this city in great numbers beginning at the time of the mid-nineteenth century famines.

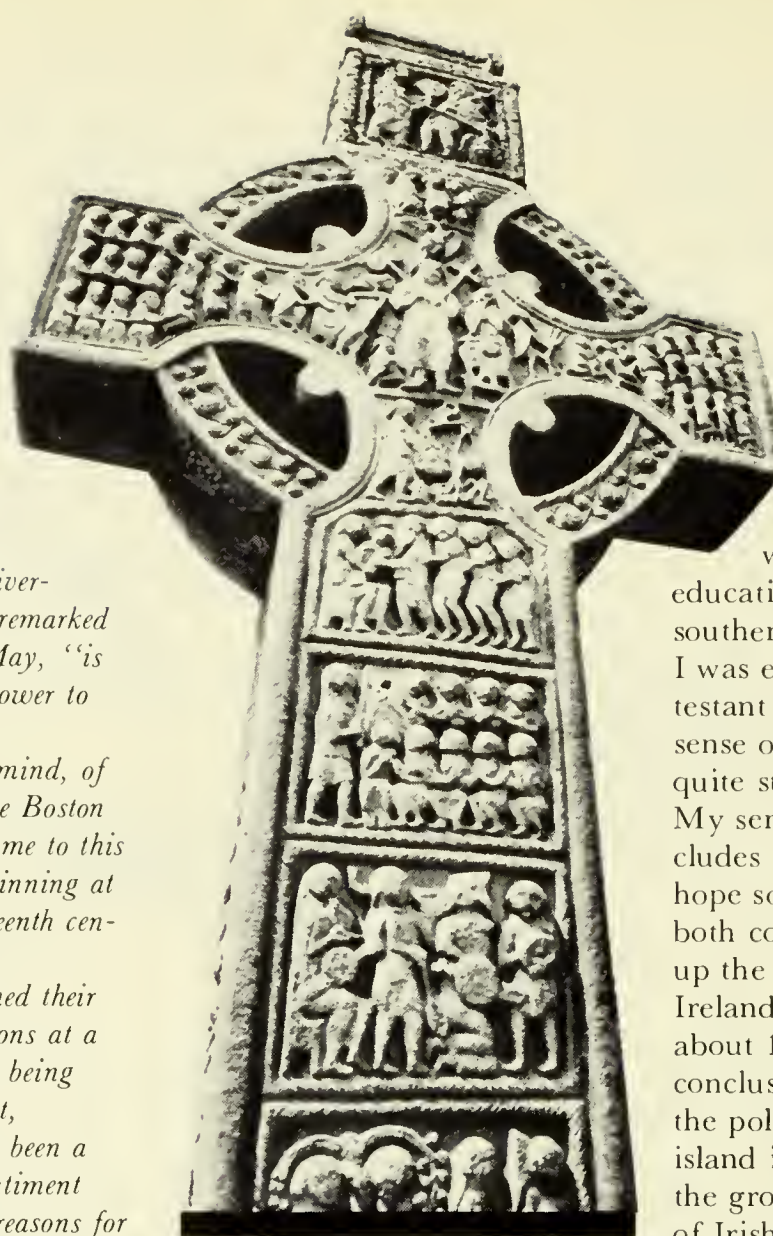
Boston College welcomed their children and their ambitions at a time when these were not being welcomed, to say the least, elsewhere. The result has been a covenant honored—in sentiment and fact—long after the reasons for its formation had become history, long after, for example, Irish were admitted to Harvard in any numbers, long after Boston College became a richly cosmopolitan university with a commitment to enroll students of varied backgrounds and views.

Whatever the present ethnic makeup of its students and faculty, Boston College remains a place influenced by the Irish experience, and a place where a dynamic Irish Studies Program bears witness to a burgeoning desire among young Americans to understand the gifts, hidden and manifest, they have received from their forebears.

"The Irish are a fair people," Samuel Johnson said; "they never speak well of each other."

To put that proposition—and many others about Irish culture—to the test, BCM invited 12 men and women knowledgeable about Ireland and the Irish in this country to answer the question, "What's it mean to be Irish?"

Their responses follow.



Conor Cruise O'Brien

To me being Irish has always meant primarily a sense of ancestors and of place.

When I was a boy, I was preoccupied by recent Irish history and by the relationship of my own family to it. I was conscious that one member of our family—Francis Sheehy-Skeffington—who was married to my mother's sister Hanna, had been shot by British soldiers during Easter week in the year before I was born. I also knew that Tom Kettle, married to my mother's sister Mary, was shot in the same year on the Western Front, wearing the same uniform as those who had shot my Uncle Frank. I was also assured by those widows that their late husbands had been motivated mainly by love of Ireland, for which they died.

I believed that, and still do. But it left me with a feeling that being Irish was not a light or simple matter. This feeling

was intensified by my education. All my family was southern Roman Catholic, yet I was educated mainly at Protestant schools. My particular sense of being Irish has been quite strongly affected by that. My sense of being Irish includes a concern for, and I hope some understanding of, both communities which make up the actual population of Ireland. That concern led me, about 15 years ago, to the conclusion that pressure for the political unification of the island is actually inimical to the growth of a common sense of Irishness, embracing both communities on the island. The growth of such a sense of Irishness is what I have tried to serve, during the period of my political activity and thereafter as an author and journalist.

I wrote at the outset of ancestors. The views prevalent in both communities are shaped by the experience of ancestors. But if the communities go on being *exclusively* dominated by each one's ancestral experience, then we are headed for a holy civil war, as I greatly fear we may be. That fear pervades my whole sense of Irishness now in the mid-'80s.

As regards the place, I have never spent a whole year in my life outside Ireland and I would hope never to have to do so. At the same time, it is also necessary to get out of the place every once in a while.

Playwright, journalist, diplomat, literary critic and teacher, O'Brien was a visiting professor at Dartmouth College this past year.

George E. Ryan

Being of Irish descent has formed many, maybe most, of the idiosyncracies that particularize me as a human being. Never an avid joiner, I have nonetheless been a "gung-ho" member of the Ireland-oriented cultural group called the Eire Society of Boston (f. 1937) for nearly 30 years.

I have visited Ireland perhaps 25 times and have been known to enter or exit such places as Rome, Tel Aviv, London, or Copenhagen by way of Dublin or Shannon Airport, just to give Aer Lingus my business. The only dog I ever bought was an Irish Wolfhound ("Sitric," after the 9th Century Viking King of Dublin), which I imported from Co. Kildare by responding to an ad in *Ireland of the Welcomes*, one of but two magazines I've subscribed to for longer than a couple of years.

I took Patrick as my name at Confirmation, my wife and I spent our honeymoon touring Ireland in a car, half our children have Gaelic names (Patricia Noreen, Colleen, and Caitlin), there's an Irish Hex Sign on my doghouse and my pool shed, and we once owned a Collie we called (his Scottish heritage notwithstanding) "Tara." "Pope John Paul II in Ireland" and Sean O Riada

albums grace my record-stand. My stamp collection focuses on two areas only: Irish postage and U.S. stamps with any Celtic aspect at all.

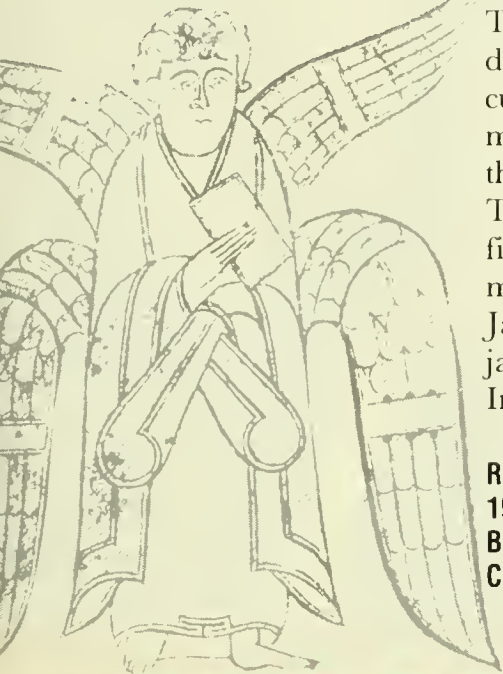
Not much for politics of any sort, I could probably name—and may have met—more Irish politicians than American, and I'm deeply distressed by the conundrum of Northern Ireland. I could weep when I visualize a grandmother of mine standing at a dock in Galway or Cobh saying goodbye to her family and setting out, alone, to become a domestic or a cook in Massachusetts, just to give me my American birth.

My home library, like Gaul, is divided into three parts, the largest section of which has to do with Ireland and the American-Irish.

My front door sports a brass knocker symbolizing the River Liffey, a cement St. Fiacre presides over my garden, I fly my own Republic of Eire flag on St. Patrick's Day and around Easter Sunday, and my office, kitchen, living room, den, workshop and sleeping quarters all have wall-hangings depicting Irish people, places, or things.

One painting shows the old Ryan neighborhood in Fermoy, Co. Cork, while a ceramic George Bernard Shaw looks down upon my typewriter—approvingly, I trust. Our state-occasions crystal is Waterford in the Tramore pattern, Belleek decorates our mantel and curio cabinet, and the base of my desk-lamp is an ugly jug that once held a fifth of Tullamore Dew. Since my first trek to Ireland in 1957, my favorite whiskey has been Jameson (*Slainte!*), my favorite jackets, sweaters, and hats of Irish wool.

Right: IRA prisoner's tribute, Bantry, 1981. Left: Illustration from "The Book of Kells." Facing page: The Cross of Muiredach, Monasterboice.



ELLIS HERWIG/THE PICTURE CUBE



What does it mean to be Irish? American-Irish? It means that, unless you're careful, that identity, plus interest and great pride, can chart the course of your life.

The last time I painted my house, I instinctively chose green with a white trim and wanted to accent this combination with an orange door. When my wife reminded me that those were the colors of the Irish flag, I had to admit that maybe my Irishness ran a bit deeper than even I had been aware.

The door's yellow now and looks foine—er, fine, just fine.

A journalist and staff writer with The Pilot of Boston since 1952, Ryan '51, MA '53, has twice been president of Boston's Eire Society. Editor of its Bulletin for 22 years, he received its Gold Medal in 1981.

and men of learning, from the druid Amergin to Seamus Heaney, have left us an unsurpassed cultural heritage. The ancient monks and missionaries carried this heritage, along with Christian faith, to the ends of the earth, establishing with their monasteries, centres of culture and learning for anyone to enjoy.

Our country is constantly enveloped in music. From early centuries, our formal music has been preserved and played and sung so much that it is now as much a natural part of the lives of the people as tilling the land, fishing or even breathing. Irish music is a vast reservoir and vital resource and is as strong, and maybe even stronger today than ever before.

Ancient chieftains like the O'Neills and the O'Donnells were renowned for courage, vision and proficiency in the

arts of war. That courage, vision and fighting ability have been passed on through all the centuries of oppression that Ireland has had to endure: centuries during which, bit by bit, oppressors have tried by every means to whittle away our Irishness, tried to deny us our faith, our lands, our properties, our food, our freedom and even our language. But the dreams, laws, hopes and courage of all those dead generations will not and cannot be denied and live on in the souls and hearts of everyone who truly aspires to being Irish.

I am very proud of being an Irishman and the heir to such a glorious and deep-rooted cultural heritage. I am saddened for the few of my brothers and sisters who don't realize the magnificent legacy that is theirs and who strive to be other than Irish.

Makem, an Irish native who now makes his home in New Hampshire, was a founding member of Tommy Makem and the Clancy Brothers, an Irish folk-singing group which almost single-handedly began the contemporary renaissance in Irish traditional music.



THE MAIDEN FERG — INCITED HIM TO THE FIGHT

Tommy Makem

Being Irish means being the inheritor of a wonderful, strong, vibrant tapestry woven through thousands of years into a national character.

I reflect on the great heroes like Cuchullian, Ferdia, Oscar, and Fergus; on the epic love tales of *Deirdre of the Sorrows* and *Diarmuid and Grainne*. I marvel at the astrological knowledge and craft of the people who built the passage graves at Newgrange some 5,000 years ago.

The magnificence and glory of Tara of the Kings and the wisdom of the kings and chieftains who ruled there are another thread in the many-hued tapestry of Irishness. It was from Tara that the Brehon Laws emanated, laws that were to form the basis for the Magna Carta and thus influence the American judicial system.

The great poets and bards



Herbert A. Kenny

To be Irish is to be born with a love of language and a love of laughter. Several dangers lurk in this, as in being born with the Midas touch: you choke on your own talent.

First of all, the condition gives you a sense of superiority over other peoples. You are too ready to laugh at the slow-witted and less articulate persons who more than likely have a much keener eye for the value of the things of this world and concentrate on amassing wealth and power. In this regard you are very like the Jews and the Italians, who also are in love with

language and have the gift of laughing, the Jews at themselves and the Italians at the very thought of being alive.

As an Irish person, you love poetry, verse, songs, oratory, wit, drama, repartee, jokes, jibes, paradoxes, double crostics, nonsense, debates, colloquies, conversation, crossword puzzles, cocktail parties, dialogue, preaching, persiflage and paronomasia. Such preferences carry a penalty: you are very likely to be superficial. Ireland has produced very few distinguished theologians, philosophers, classical composers, mathematicians and critics. The Irish excel at playwriting, acting, singing, journalism, law, the clerical life and

this world because they are rather mad themselves, and whatever there may be about this world that they can scarcely endure, they challenge with a quickness of mind that is at times uncontrollable and with wisdom disguised or distorted by wit. I grew up in an Irish home and it was filled with laughter; my family life has been the same; it is that I most associate with being born Irish.

Kenny '34, is the author of Literary Dublin and nine other volumes. He was editor of the Boston Globe books and arts section from 1962 to 1967 and its book editor from 1967 to 1974.



Clockwise from top: Illustration from "The Courtship of Ferb," a 12th century romance. St. Patrick's Day, Dublin, 1961. Lettering from "The Book of Kells." Rural Ireland, c. 1950.



politics. They have won more military citations and Nobel prizes per capita than any nation in the world and have given more martyrs to patriotism and religious fervor than any comparable people.

Rafael Sabatini's famous line, "He was born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world was mad," sums up most of the Irish. And yet, they are at home in

Edna Longley

"Irishness," to me, is often an experience of exclusion, of wandering into a party where everybody else has known one another for centuries.

I was baptised a Catholic, but my father, a professor at Trinity College Dublin, left the church over Archbishop McQuaid's colourful equation of that university with Mortal Sin. My mother being a Scottish Presbyterian, they compromised on the Church of Ireland for my sister and myself—largely a flag of social convenience. Nor was this our only halfway house: segregated education (still the greatest and least acknowledged perpetuator of Irish divisions) gradually distanced us from local Catholic friends, while we didn't quite belong to the Southern Protestant bourgeoisie. At one end of our street in Dalkey lived working-class Catholics; at the other, elderly Anglo-Irish women with dogs and gardens. My father, paralysed between cultural worlds, concentrated on teaching mathematics, and

Irishness
as a Platonic inheritance, "being," essence, the pure drop, a tear in the eye of Irish-America, has given way to pragmatic—sometimes shocking—self-discovery.

Edna Longley

cept upstairs to his study whenever any clerical figure shadowed the gate. This reflex, his self-exile from more than a religion, suggested that the chills of exclusion might be preferable to the claustrophobia of inclusion. And 20 years in Belfast, with its ferocious mutual exclusions, has confirmed me as a non-joiner:

*And one read black where the other
read white, his hope
The other man's damnation:
Up the Rebels, To Hell with
the Pope,
And God Save—as you prefer—
the King or Ireland.*
Louis MacNeice (1938)

But it's easy to "read" grey, instead of green or orange, if you grow up accustomed to limbo. The Irish people I admire have detribalised *themselves*: the Workers' Party, the Alliance Party, secularists in the South, brave community-workers and teachers, or just anyone with a streak of sympathetic imagination.

Detribalisation does not mean "betrayal"—that weasel-cry from frightened bigots—but discrimination between constructive and destructive aspects of one's socio-religious conditioning.

Nationalism and Unionism, in keeping with their theological affiliations, claim absolute or fundamental truth. Unionists, notoriously, exclude Catholics from power. But my background also makes me sensitive to the subtler exclusions, often unconscious, that shape Nationalist thinking. Its structure and language, as well as content, bespeak a metaphysical totalitarianism. Just as Catholicism still essentially regards Protestantism as heresy, so Nationalism asks Unionism to see the light, rejoin the true faith; but pro-

duces few works that might pave the way.

Until constitutional Nationalists decide whether they want to include or exclude Ulster Protestants, objectives which dictate two different political strategies, many Irish people will feel like outsiders. My husband, an Ulsterman of English parentage, a believer in "unity," faces "Brits Out" on the walls of Westport, let alone West Belfast.

I get particularly frustrated by gaps between words and deeds, rhetoric and reality, and by pontificators about the North who have scarcely set foot in the place, because Ireland is changing, however painfully. Irishness as a Platonic inheritance, "being," essence, the pure drop, a tear in the eye of Irish-America (not that any sensible person ever thought in these terms), has given way to pragmatic—sometimes shocking—self-discovery. Political crisis in the North, socio-economic crisis in the South, have irrevocably frayed the tight unitary bondings of Brookeborough and de Valera. This brings possibility as well as danger: how do we know who we are until we see how we behave?

I am privileged (too often a middle-class prerogative) to live where the work of discovery, redefinition, can be culturally exciting, if politically snail-like and permeated by sadness. The Northern Irish mix of traditions—and they mix much more than on-lookers think—answers to my own mongrelism, as do pluralistic tendencies in the Republic. And the British connection contributes to this mix—a concentrate of its dilute, ineradicable presence in Irish culture generally.

There is also the strenuous obligation to be politically

alive to several contexts at once. In Belfast I inhabit Ulster, Ireland, Britain: three different, though overlapping, social, academic and literary worlds. Northerners often play off such worlds against each other: lecturing in Dublin on Irish poetry, I stress the English dimension. Poetry itself runs far ahead of society. Northern Irish poetry since the early '60s, while not evading political conflict, manifests a rich creative encounter between traditions. Its multiplicity includes everybody in Ireland.

Longley, a senior lecturer in English at Queens University Belfast, is co-editor of a forthcoming book of critical essays: Across a Roaring Hill: The Protestant Imagination in Modern Ireland. She is married to the poet Michael Longley.



Francis Sweeney, SJ

Perhaps it was Teddy Roosevelt's dislike of hyphenated Americans, or Mr. Dooley saying, "I'm not a Roman Catholic—I was born in Chicago." As a teenager I became impatient with being anything else than American. I was fed to the teeth with the Irish enthusiasm that was the milk and meat of my childhood. I was reading Kenneth Robert's carpentered novels about America finding herself in the Indian Wars and the Revolution. Then *John Brown's Body*, *Gone With the Wind*, the Civil War novels of James Boyd, and Sandburg's *Lincoln*. "You are American of Irish extraction," my Mother said, when I had come home from the first grade, asking. Ten years on, I was content to forget the extraction.

That changed. In college I discovered the plays of John



Millington Synge and read all of them, then read them again, hearing the music of Irish talk. With Synge as guide, I discovered another Ireland, and entered into that marvelous heritage. I'm still on pilgrimage, and life not half long enough to read the Irish books that matter. The back of my hand to Teddy Roosevelt! What's wrong with being hyphenated if you have two honorable names to put beside the hyphen?

On a trip to Ireland after long absence, when the white strand and the green fields first came in view, I heard the Aer Lingus stewardess begin to speak in Irish: *Failte go Heireann!* Welcome to Ireland. Welcome home to Ireland. I wept.

Fr. Sweeney teaches English at Boston College and is the author of It Will Take a Lifetime, a collection of essays.

Adele Dalsimer & Kevin O'Neill

Dalsimer: To be Irish is to be part of a culture that has produced the greatest English-language literary works of the 20th century. Whether in pub conversation, drama or poetry, the Irish value language more than any other English-speaking culture. If you ask people in Ireland, "Who is Seamus Heaney?" they'll know the answer. Try asking Americans, "Who is Robert Lowell?"

O'Neill: For me, saying what it means to be Irish is a little bit like saying what it means to be. The Irish, because of exploitation, conquest and a prolonged struggle for liberty, have always had to deal with questions of identity, and any good answer will contain all sorts of contradictions. To be

Irish, in fact, is to be in a state of contradiction. The contradictions are part of what makes it creative and energetic to be Irish.

But I don't think the Irish have a high regard for language. They've seen it abused too often—the British use of words such as "justice" and "civilization" to exploit them. They recognize that language can be manipulated.

Dalsimer: Many scholars do say that central to [novelist James] Joyce's vision is violence against, or scepticism about, language. The Irish, perhaps more than any other culture, are aware of the shifting usages of language, but they don't deny its potency.

O'Neill: The Irish have a low regard for the user of language, for the journalist. They have a high regard for people who can use something as shabby and weak as language to create something beautiful and enduring.

Dalsimer: By the same token, though, you have a population in Ireland more interested in newspapers than are people in any other country I know of. The Irish are extraordinarily alive and aware of political issues. I am astonished at how much they know about American politics. And, for a tiny country, they have a very strong voice in the world. You're right about the cynicism, but that does not mitigate respect for the written word.

I agree with you, though, that the other important thing is the question of self-definition, making your way through the multiple threads of an elaborate tapestry to find who you are. This is the kind of question the Irish have been forced to ask themselves and, very much like the immigrants to this country early in the century, it has led to an extraordinary body of literature.

O'Neill: But the Irish people are different from the immigrants. They're not uproot-

As a teenager I became impatient with being anything else than American. I was fed to the teeth with the Irish enthusiasm that was the milk and meat of my childhood.

Fr. Francis Sweeney

Violence is part of the ugliest and most attractive piece of the Irish character. The violence is ugly, but the pursuit of justice that lies behind it is not.

Kevin O'Neill

ed. They're part of an ancient tradition and civilization trying to deal with a foreign civilization imposed upon them by violence. The violence in their lives is overwhelming and permanent, and almost always defensive, as they try to protect themselves from Britain. The violence is part of the ugliest and most attractive piece of the Irish character. The violence is ugly, but the pursuit of justice that lies behind it is not.

I see the Irish as survivors—successful at absorbing shocks. After the Cromwellian invasion, for instance, and after the 19th century famine, it wasn't clear that Irish culture would survive.

Dalsimer: When I talk about language, I mean also a quality of mind, a way of being engaged on many levels. The Irish can endure anything, bank strikes, postal strikes. They have an angle for getting around it. They are tenacious, stubborn, patient and clever. Americans pride themselves on efficiency. The Irish pride themselves on ingenuity.

O'Neill: Their ingenuity is more efficient than American efficiency.

Dalsimer: For us, you see, no one answer to your question would be adequate. The dialogue is the important thing.

O'Neill: There is no one answer. The contradictions are endless. What dialogue does is lay out the complexities. I just figured out the central contradiction in what it means to be Irish.

Dalsimer: I know I'm going to disagree with this.

O'Neill: They are cynical idealists. That's also what makes them powerful artists.

Dalsimer: I don't disagree with it.

Dalsimer and O'Neill, associate professors in the English and History departments, respectively, are directors of BC's Irish Studies Program. Their joint response to

our question was edited from an interview. They co-teach courses in which their lectures often take the form of dialogue and debate.

Sen. John A. Murphy

For me, being Irish means having an inescapable and sobering identity. That's the first thing in defining Irishness. You can't escape it.

One of the dominant feelings is to feel somewhat scar-

And to be Irish is to be conscious of being a citizen of a small state and, therefore, by a kind of sympathy or osmosis, to be conscious of other small states and their problems.

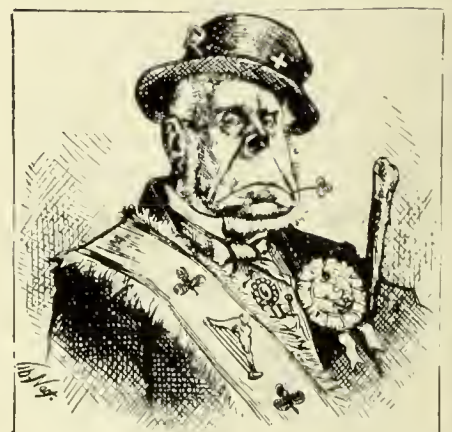
And I think it's true to say that apart from whatever political prejudices and convictions Irish people have, they have a remarkable interest in what goes on in the outside world.

A century ago, many people would have said, "Oh, to be



red and bruised by history. You are aware of how maimed the state has been in respect to its economy and of the struggle it has had with its identity. And the most terrible legacy of this bruised history has been the Northern Ireland conflict.

To be Irish is, of course, to be intensely political. That political interest and knowledge is often accompanied by despair and cynicism. Nonetheless, I think there are few countries where politics are so much an absorbing concern of the citizen, and this has been a feature of Irishness for the last couple of centuries.



Clockwise from top: Between 1851 and 1900, 2 million of a population of 6.5 million were lost to famine and migration. Children at Eire Society celebration, Boston, c. 1950. St. Patrick's Day Parade, New York City, 1895. "A Boston Brahmin Accepts the Inevitable," political cartoon by Thomas Nast, 1876. Parish outing, Co. Kildare, c. 1890.

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Irish is to be Catholic and to be Catholic is to be Irish." There's a cultural sense in which that is still true. But, as a result of Vatican II and other changes, there has been something like a collapse of the kind of solid Catholic Church-going practices that were there up to 1960 or so. And one of the consequences of the Troubles has been to make us realize—we should have realized it before—that if we want to be Irish in the sense of an Irishness where everybody is welcome, then it must be an inclusive Irishness, transcending denominational divisions.

To be Irish is also to be in love with the land of Ireland, the remarkable regional variations of landscape and personality; it is to be attached to the landscape and the beauty of the country, which is made all the more poignant by its history.

To be Irish is also to be grateful that despite modern pressures and increasing cynicism and the collapse of many of our certainties, some of the old virtues are still there: warmth, friendliness, gregariousness, curiosity.

There's a Gaelic proverb, *Ar scatha a cheile a mhaireann na daoine*, which means, "It's on each others' shadows that people live." I think it sums up the social aspect of Irishness. We don't necessarily go home after work and lock ourselves into our houses.

I personally feel most Irish when I'm speaking Gaelic, but also when I'm singing, in Gaelic and in English, from my musical heritage—very different songs from the kind of Irish songs sung in America.

Gaelic, in fact, is the most distinctive thing about being Irish. There is a sense in which one becomes ancestrally Irish when one is speaking it.

Murphy, a native of Cork, was a member of the Irish Senate from 1977 to 1983. He was a visiting professor in the History Department during the 1985 academic year.

William V. Shannon

My strongest associations to Ireland are weather and words. I am a fan of Irish weather, which most people profess to dislike. When I insist that I really do like the weather, the Irish themselves suspect me of an excess of diplomatic tact being deployed on behalf of a lost cause. But as one who grew up in New England and now lives here once again, I think American winters are too harsh and American summers too hot.

In Ireland, it rarely gets above 70 degrees or below 40, and that suits me. There really aren't seasons in Ireland. The days in winter are a little colder and a good deal shorter than in summer, but the change is not dramatic. It can be colder in July than in October.

It is right that the national liqueur is called "Irish Mist." It rains almost every day in Ireland but not for very long, and it is usually a soft, gentle rain, a mist more often than not.

An Irish mist is a rain a man (or woman) can walk in, and Ireland is a country for walkers. Only in the last 20 years have the Irish discovered the automobile, and traditionalists like myself do not regard this love affair as an entirely constructive development. Ireland, with its flat terrain and rolling hills, is ideal for walking. It is the best way to appreciate the beautiful northern skies, the scudding clouds, the outbreaks of sunshine, and if the wind has an edge of rain, so much the better. If you had wanted to see mountains or volcanoes, you



hen Gene Kelly was "Singing in the Rain," he was the complete Irishman, uniting weather, words, and the comic spirit that defies fate.

William V. Shannon

would have gone to Sicily—or stayed home.

Because Ireland has always been a place where people walked great distances in all kinds of weather, it has bred a winning tradition in track-and-field events. For a people who were long impoverished, these sports had the further advantage that no expensive equipment was needed to pursue them, nothing more than strong legs and a good pair of shoes. John Treacy, twice the winner of the European long-distance championship and a silver medalist in the Los Angeles Olympics, is the latest of a long line of great Irish runners on both sides of the Atlantic.

Ireland is also a land of talkers. "When God made time, He made plenty of it," the Irish like to say. With this civilized attitude, they take the time to nourish conversation. Language, of course, has had more devious and combative uses. It was a weapon of satire wielded by a defeated majority in a country long occupied by an outside power. It was a defense-in-depth against the exactions of the policeman, the landlord, and the tax collector: soft answers buy time and turn away wrath. And language was a way of conserving ancestral myths and traditions, first in Irish and then in English that was much influenced by the rhythms of Irish.

In writing of Daniel O'Connell, the greatest of Kcrrymen and the founder of democracy in Ireland, Sean O'Faolain noted "that most Kerryish form of silence: an excess of volubility."

Ireland has produced more poets, playwrights, novelists, short story writers and actors than one would have thought possible in a

country with such a small population. Then there are the lawyers, politicians, professors and journalists all making their living out of words. Finally, there are the great talkers of every occupation and social level. The Irish keep alive the tradition that no decent guest has earned his dinner unless he has performed his party piece—song, poem, anecdote, or comic recital.

When Gene Kelly was "Singing in the Rain," he was the complete Irishman, uniting weather, words, and the comic spirit that defies fate.

Author of The American Irish, Shannon was U.S. Ambassador to Ireland from 1977 to 1981 and is currently on the Boston University faculty.

Msgr. Francis J. Lally

It is very hard to answer a question like this one if you've never been anything but Irish. To be a first generation Irish-American in Boston is a further

complicating factor, as is the fact of being a Catholic cleric in the process.

More than a century ago, the Irish almost literally "took over" Boston, but they did not notably change it. There are indeed many ways in which the Irish were themselves absorbed into the native ways and customs. Surely one of the factors in this social development was the fact that thousands of Irish young women, on coming to the States, became what were called "working out girls," living and working until marriage in Boston's Yankee homes. Boston's first archbishop, John Williams, was a model of an Irish Yankee. So, too, many of Boston's Irish pastors seemed much like the Puritan divines of an earlier time.

All the same, without losing its Brahmin touch, Boston has developed an Irish flavor. The John Boyle O'Reillys, the Patrick Collinses, the James M. Curleys, and so many others, have left their mark. Although they are not what they used to be, the Irish neighborhoods, at least in miniature, can still be found

and enjoyed, especially if you are Irish. Sometimes, it seems that the third and fourth generation reach out more eagerly than the earlier ones to their ancient heritage.

Of course, the Irish in Boston can look back to painful days—the days of the Know Nothings and "No Irish Need Apply" signs. But these are dim memories, and the social tensions are now quite relaxed. We have to remember, also, that if the Irish were sometimes treated shabbily by the native population, the Irish them-



Right: View of a lake in Killarney.
Below: Illustration from "The Book of Kells." Facing page: Cover of the Boston weekly, "O'Neill's Irish Pictorial," February 19, 1859.



selves, at a later date, were not always eager to give a welcome to newer immigrants, especially when they spoke a "foreign" language. Even in recent experience, those once discriminated against have in some cases become the discriminators.

Being Irish, then, is probably not very different from being part of any cultural tradition that has had its battle stars and battle scars. There is a lot of romance and not a little glory in this history, as in others, and it has had its days, both sad and glad. There are also a couple of strands of gold running through the pattern—the thread of words and the thread of faith. May they both endure!

Msgr. Lally '40, is rector of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Margaret Mac Curtain

For me, to be Irish is to be possessed by a sense of landscape as inescapable destiny. But the concept of landscape is both concrete and elusive. Seamus Heaney's poetry com-

municates the elemental structures below the surface of this Atlantic island in expressions that have enabled me to perceive Ireland as the "wet centre that is bottomless." In that poem, "Bogland," Heaney's images of Irish bogs and the disequilibrium suggested by the notion of "Atlantic seepage" accord with my feel for ancient rural places that bear upon the Irish spirit with centuries of endurance against Atlantic gales.

There are softer moods in my relationship with Irish landscape which have come to me with my developing understanding of early Irish history. The femaleness of Ireland occurs repeatedly in Celtic mythology, the sovereignty of the land embodied as a woman—old hag/young girl—waiting for the discerning suitor. It pervades place-names and folklore like a refrain. So in contrast to the Heaney image of "waterlogged trunks, of great firs, soft as pulp" as the formless substratum of the island, for me, the curves of the moun-

tain ranges have a sensuousness that the eye needs in the rain-soaked atmosphere of a soft Irish day. I know that as I draw near the eternal hills they will resolve themselves into the familiar roundness of the Kerry mountains upon which Brendan turned his back to explore the limitless oceans west of Fenit.

The spirit of a country is contained in its people. I have often speculated on why I have chosen to teach and research the turbulent centuries of the beginnings of modern Ireland. What is it that attracts me to that time when Ireland experienced reformation, conquest, settlement and eventual incorporation into empire—the third world of the first world? What do I sense about my Irishness that keeps me close to a hurt that refuses to become past history? Unlike that of other societies, our history flows through our veins as living, irrational politics. For me, to be Irish and an historian is to cleanse the wounds of the past so that our ghosts can be laid

to rest.

I possess the two languages of my country and I take delight in the considerable literature its writers have created in Irish and in English. My father's ancestors served the kingly O'Briens at Kincora. They were a bardic family that originated close to Corcomroe Abbey in Co. Clare. Nowadays, my mother's lineage is significant to me, the O'Kelly women and the Kirbys from north Cork. I like also to remember that Patrick Kavanagh once told my mother that her father's people were his neighbours, the proud Mc Kennas, poor and landless after the Famine. My ancestral memory reaches far back: that is what makes being Irish meaningful for me, a sense of place, past and present.

Mac Curtain is a lecturer in Irish history at University College Cork and co-editor of the 11-volume History of Ireland.

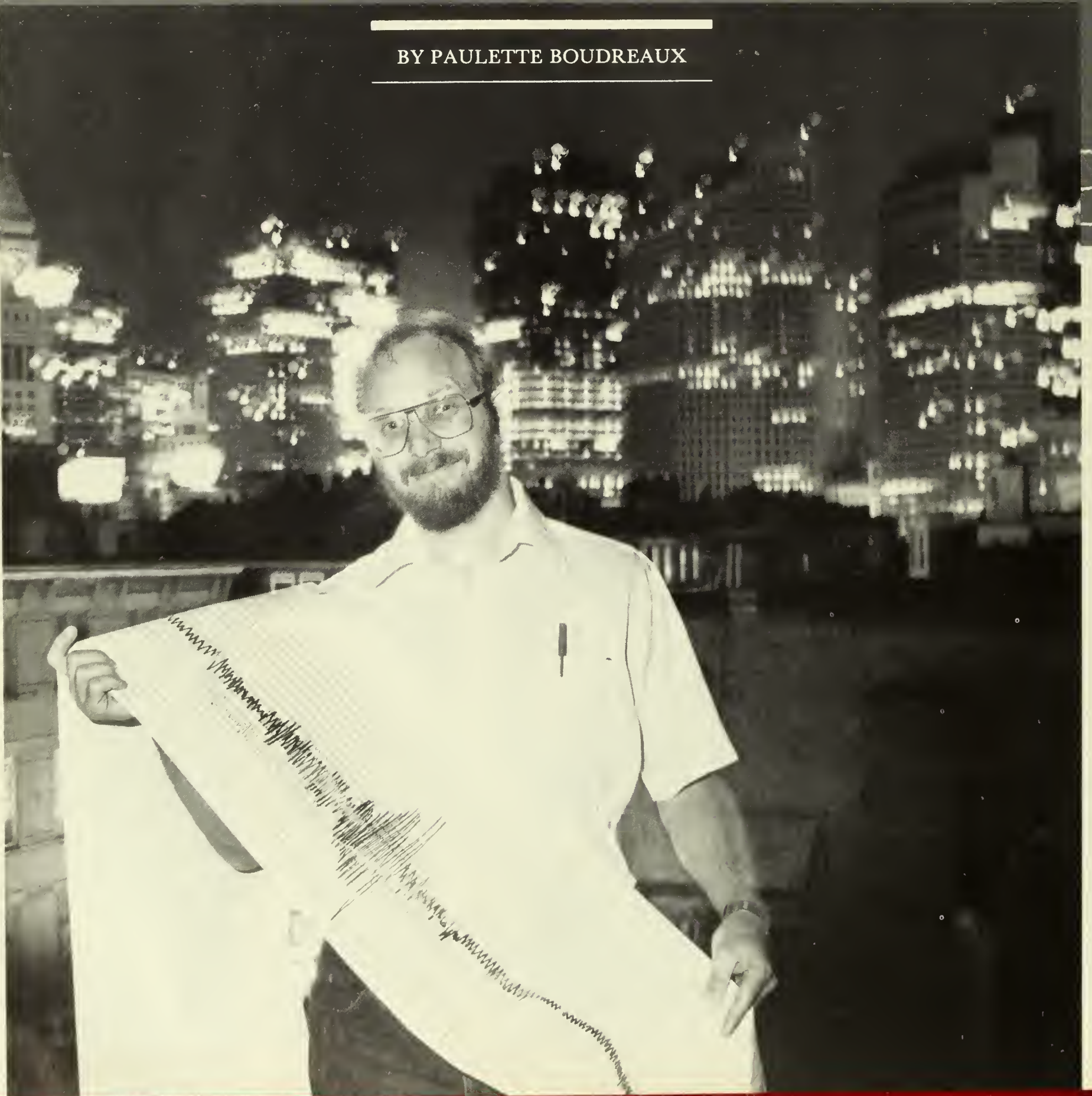


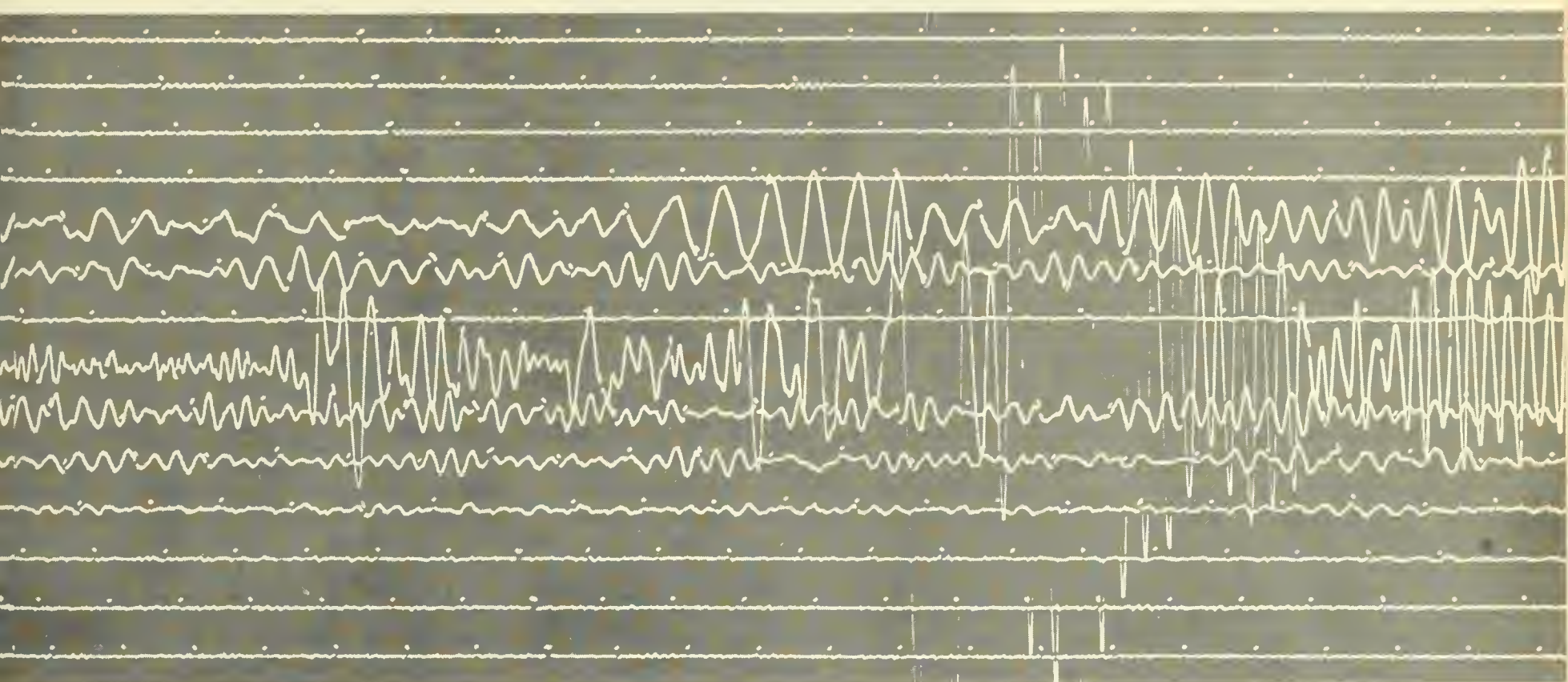
AP/WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

Quakebuster

John Ebel's on the trail of the elusive New England earthquake

BY PAULETTE BOUDREAUX





Sitting amid an impressive collection of sophisticated earthquake tracking equipment at BC's Weston Observatory, John Ebel points to a dartboard hanging on his wall. It was given to him by a former student.

The board bears a map of New England. It is an earthquake predictor, he says and laughs. "It seems funny, but that dartboard is probably about as accurate as any other method available to us for predicting earthquakes."

Ebel, assistant professor of Geology and Geophysics, is assistant director of the Weston Observatory and, for more than four years, has headed a 30-station New England seismic network. It is his job to track the elusive New England earthquake and to analyze and disseminate his findings nationally. That information is, in turn, fed into an international seismic network.

Ebel, a native of St. Louis, Missouri, experienced his first earthquake at age 14. "We were in the house one day, and suddenly everything started shaking and rumbling," said Ebel. "There are nine kids in my family, and my mother came running down the stairs from the

second floor asking, 'What have you kids done now?' It turned out that an earthquake had occurred about 90 miles east of St. Louis. It registered about 5.5 on the Richter scale."

But it wasn't until some years later that Ebel decided to make earthquake study a career. "I was getting my AB in physics at Harvard, and the department was trying to encourage some of us physics majors to specialize in geophysics, which is the application of the laws of physics to the Earth. After taking a few geophysics courses I became interested in learning more about earthquakes." He went to the California Institute of Technology and obtained his doctorate in geophysics in 1975.

His observatory office is filled with papers, files, maps and other earth-science paraphernalia—a typical scientist's lair except for the bright toys on the floor in one corner of the room. "My son comes in here sometimes," says Ebel, 31, with a reserved smile. He is the father of a two-year-old son and a three-month-old daughter.

Ebel becomes more animated as he picks up a pen from the top of his desk, leans back in his chair and begins to talk about another favorite subject.

"California was an exciting place to study earthquakes," he said. "That part of the country experiences several hundred per year. It would take 100 years of New England earthquakes to gather the kind of data that's available in southern California at the end of one year. However," added Ebel, "things are exciting enough here."

Although New England does not have the high earthquake potential of a California, he said, every part of New England and the Northeast has experienced earthquakes at one time or another. The Pilgrims felt their first quake in 1638. Ebel said the quake was reported to have rattled dishes, doors and buildings and sent some field workers running panic-stricken into the countryside.

"There continues to be enough seismic activity in New England to produce a lot of data and to get some pretty interesting results," he said.

"We believe that the chances of a damaging earthquake in New England are several hundred times less than in California, but the impact of a large earthquake here could be much more widespread." He said that for some unknown reason earthquakes in the

**'Someday, I would like
to be able to say why
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where they will occur.'**

John Ebel

eastern United States are felt over a much larger area than disturbances of the same magnitude in California.

"The problem with earthquakes," said Ebel, "is that we don't know what causes them and, therefore, we aren't able to predict when and where they will occur. Scientists have been trying to answer the why of earthquakes for years. There are many theories, but Mother Nature has proven to be much more complicated than any of our theories. So the big question for me as a geophysicist remains, 'Why do earthquakes occur in New England?'"

Studies indicate that there are as many earthquake faults in New England as in California. They occur where subterranean rock has cracked and moved and can be any size from one inch to several hundred miles long, like the San Andreas fault system which runs nearly the length of California. Not all faults are related to quakes, however.

"One general theory," said Ebel, "is that earthquakes occur on old fault structures. And there are a lot of old faults preserved in New England perhaps due to the movement of the tectonic crust thousands of years ago, perhaps as long ago as when this Northeastern landmass was part of Africa. Research here has shown that some earthquakes are related to fault structures, but some occur where there are no known faults.

"In some cases, a fault forms after a quake occurs and the area continues to be prone to earthquakes; in other cases, there is an earthquake, a fault forms and the area never again experiences an earthquake."

For instance, Ebel said, there is a fault under the Chestnut Hill campus. "The O'Neill Library is built on one.

But there hasn't been an earthquake in Newton in many, many years. The Weston Observatory began recording data in the 1930s and we have not recorded any earthquakes in the Newton area."

The observatory, located in a semi-remote corner of the suburban town of Weston about 15 miles west of the Chestnut Hill campus, contains equipment sensitive enough to pick up and magnify the vibrations created by a car entering a driveway 30 miles away or an earthquake anywhere in the world.

In addition to Ebel and his four-person staff, the observatory, a division of the Department of Geology and Geophysics, has a staff of 10 other scientists and graduate students. The 1906 San Francisco earthquake, which caused about 700 deaths, was the impetus for development of the country's seismic network and the founding of the observatory in 1928.

Other research at the observatory includes study of the crustal structure of southern New England, the historic and current development of mountains, and the Earth's magnetic field.

The earthquake team maintains and observes instruments that collect and record seismic information from a network of stations scattered throughout New England.

The stations consist primarily of unmanned instruments that are

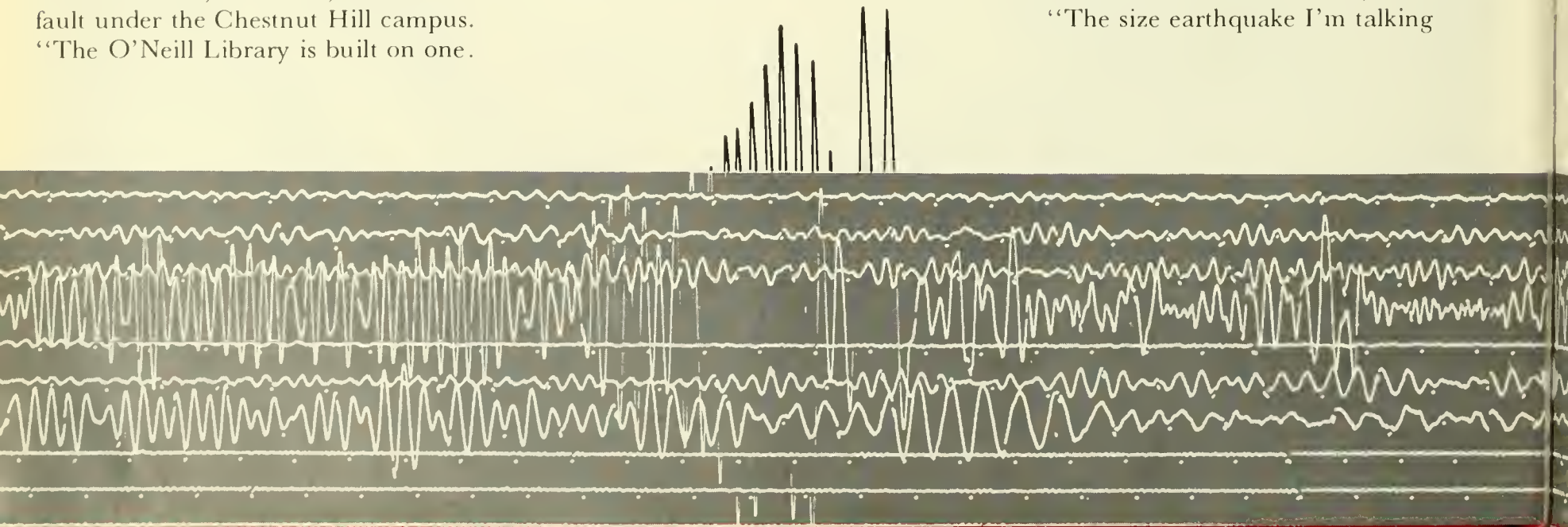
strategically placed along fault lines—in some cases, in the basements of volunteers—and connected by telephone lines to Weston. Observatory instruments receive the transmitted information and store it.

Each morning when Ebel arrives at the observatory, he checks with students who have been scanning the records to see if they have turned up any quakes. "If there's a quake, I'll look at the seismogram to see what it looks like." Ebel would then check the data the students have compiled, such as magnitude and location, and make the information available to the U.S. Geological Survey and the public.

"We record about 50 to 60 earthquakes in New England per year. Most of them are not felt and can only be picked up by our seismic equipment. But we have at least four or five earthquakes a year that are felt."

Ebel defines a "felt" quake as one that rattles a few windows or causes suspended light fixtures to sway. Such an earthquake might measure a magnitude of 2.5 or larger on the Richter scale. The way the scale is designed, an earthquake measuring 5.0 actually has a magnitude ten times greater than one measuring 4.0. The most powerful known earthquakes have measured 9.0 and 9.2 on the Richter. They occurred in Alaska in 1964 and Chile in 1960, respectively. The San Francisco quake of 1906, the most destructive in recorded U.S. history, is reported to have measured 8.3.

Ebel says that in the four years since he joined the BC faculty there have been at least four felt earthquakes in the Massachusetts area. "Most people don't even remember them," he said. "The size earthquake I'm talking



'It would take 100 years of New England earthquakes to gather the kind of data that is available in southern California at the end of one year.'

John Ebel

about would cause the same kind of vibrations that might also be caused by a big truck driving past your house."

A great deal of data can be gathered from such a quake, but the kind of quake that would send a scientist hurrying from his home in the middle of the night to the site of the disturbance might actually break a few windows, crack plaster walls and cause a few unstable objects to overturn. Such a quake might measure about 4.0 on the Richter.

"I go out to the earthquakes that are large enough to have aftershocks," said Ebel. (Aftershocks are smaller quakes that follow closely the first big shock.) "In 1983, on the day before Memorial Day, there was an earthquake which measured 4.4. I heard about it at 8 a.m. and by noon I was in Maine. I spent the next two days setting up instruments to measure the aftershocks. There are aftershocks sometimes for several days after a big quake."

A 1982 earthquake in New Brunswick, Canada, which measured about 5.7, cracked walls and chimneys over 70 miles away in Presque Isle, Maine. Ebel said the region is still experiencing aftershocks from that event.

There has not been a major earthquake in the Boston area since 1755 when a shock that would probably have measured about 6.0 knocked down chimneys from Cape Ann to Boston and broke a weather vane atop Faneuil Hall. Ebel said that a quake of such magnitude would be considered moderate by worldwide standards.

"It's possible that large earthquakes occur in the same location once every 1,000 years," said Ebel. "We only have records that go back a couple of

hundred years. In trying to learn how to predict earthquakes, we are trying to guess a whole pattern from one small segment of that pattern, and that is very tough to do."

Ebel is frequently asked what would happen if an earthquake resembling the 1755 event occurred here today.

"So much of Boston, such as the Back Bay and Logan Airport, is landfill. Also, the area is much more populated now than it was in 1755," he said. "It is possible that if you get all of that land shaking, there could be extensive damage. It also could be that the buildings in Boston are sturdy enough to handle a large earthquake."

If you do ever find yourself in an earthquake, Ebel's advice is to stay indoors and hide under something sturdy.

"Most people think you should run outside, but most injuries that occur during earthquakes are the result of things falling on people. You should stay inside away from windows and heavy things that could fall on you. The chances are pretty good that the building will survive the earthquake. Just get under a desk or a table or stand in the center of a door frame," he said.

Ebel is a member of a Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency Earthquake Project subcommittee which has initiated a study "we hope will tell us what would happen if a major earthquake occurred here."

Even though the odds of a major earthquake occurring in the Boston

area are low, the Commonwealth took the threat seriously enough to adopt a 1975 building code which requires new building plans to meet certain earthquake safety standards.

Concern about the possibilities of a major earthquake in this region has also prompted the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to require that all nuclear power plants in the region consider seismic safety in their design and operation.

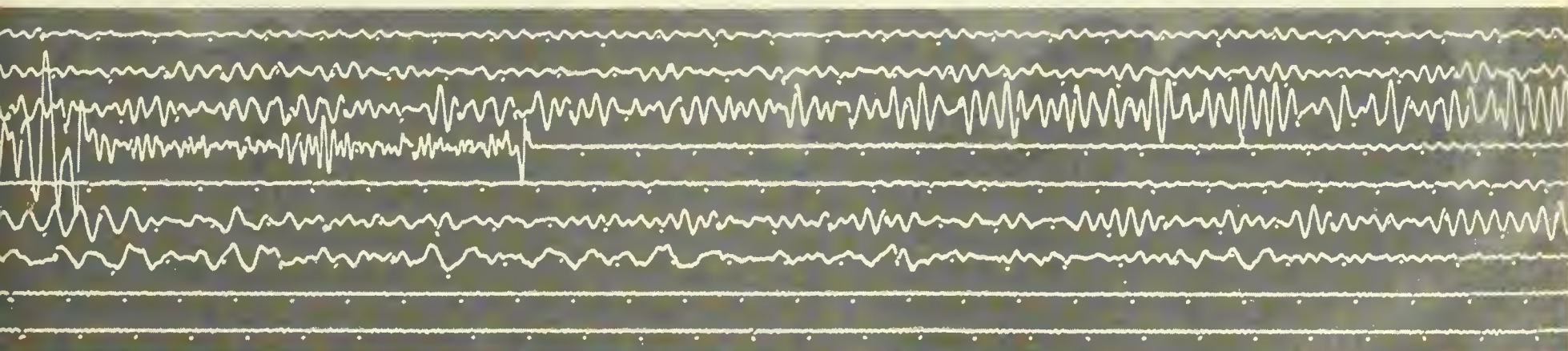
"The work I'm doing is very exciting," said Ebel. "It's satisfying to be in a field where I can learn new things about the Earth and be able to conceive of and do studies. And someday, I would like to be able to say why earthquakes occur and then say when and where they will occur."

"It's also fun to be doing work that puts me in the public eye. My parents get to see my picture in the paper. People are always interested in knowing about what it is that I do. It provides me with an instant conversation starter at parties. Earthquakes hold a fascination for most people, as they do for us scientists who choose to try and unravel their mysteries."

When Ebel is not chasing earthquakes, he spends his time playing on the observatory softball team or swimming. "I'm also a family history buff," said Ebel. "But right now, parenting and seismology are taking up most of my time."

During the 1986-87 academic year, Ebel will be doing seismological work at the University of Karlsruhe in West Germany on a NATO fellowship.

Paulette Boudreaux, a staff writer, achieved a cheery familiarity with earthquakes while attending high school in California.



Telling his story

As O'Neill Professor, former Carter Press Secretary Jody Powell gets his chance to grade the media

BY PAUL HENNESSY

There were echoes of the late '70s in the scene as Jody Powell stood at a podium, hitched up his suspenders and addressed an attentive audience in his deep, raspy drawl.

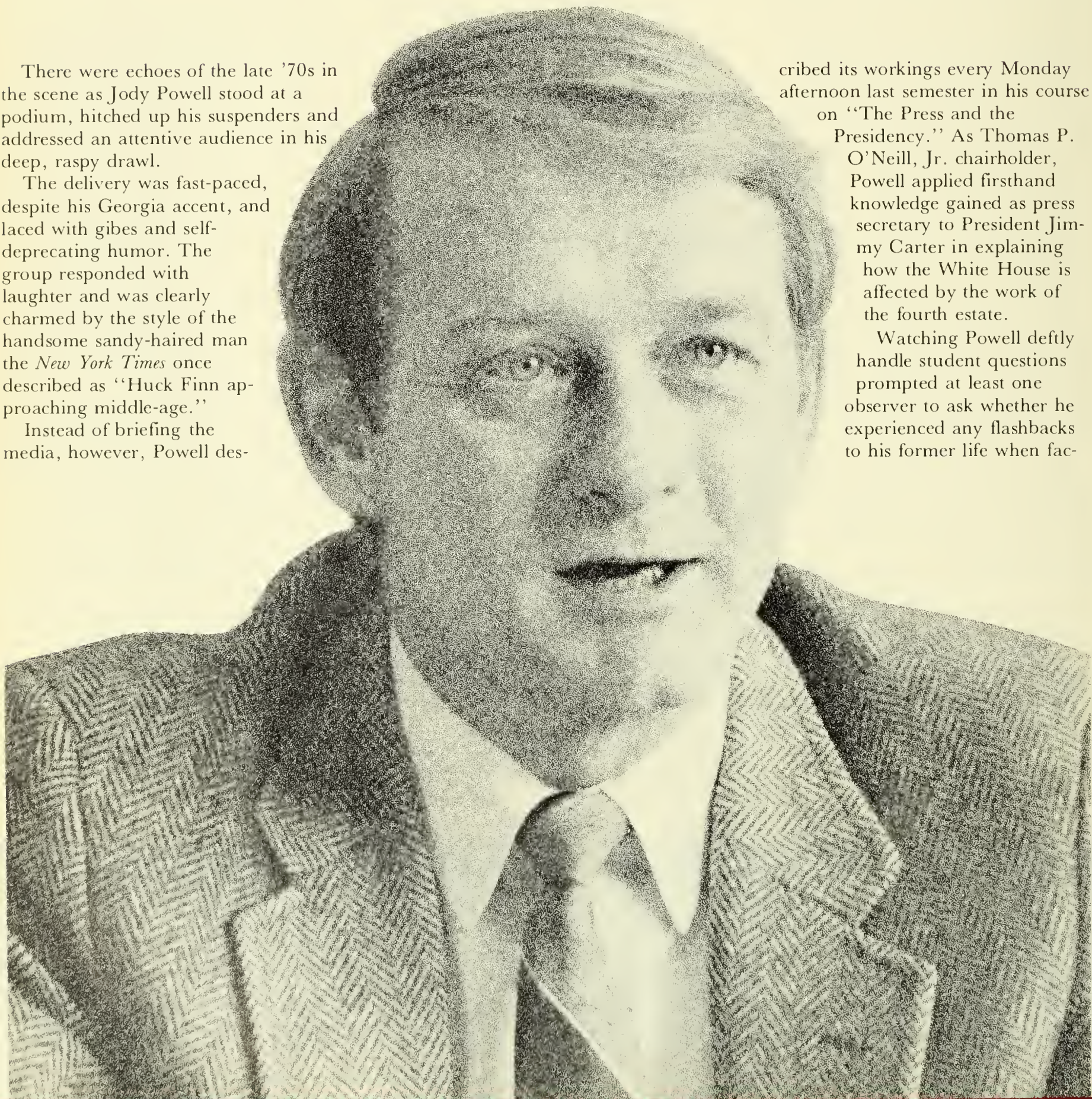
The delivery was fast-paced, despite his Georgia accent, and laced with gibes and self-deprecating humor. The group responded with laughter and was clearly charmed by the style of the handsome sandy-haired man the *New York Times* once described as "Huck Finn approaching middle-age."

Instead of briefing the media, however, Powell des-

cribed its workings every Monday afternoon last semester in his course on "The Press and the

Presidency." As Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. chairholder, Powell applied firsthand knowledge gained as press secretary to President Jimmy Carter in explaining how the White House is affected by the work of the fourth estate.

Watching Powell deftly handle student questions prompted at least one observer to ask whether he experienced any flashbacks to his former life when fac-



ing the fresh countenances of 100 senior political science and communications majors. "Unfortunately, I didn't really get to *grade* the press very often," Powell responded with his characteristically wide grin, and then added as an afterthought, "Not until my book was published anyhow."

The book, *The Other Side of the Story* (William Morrow, 1984), is Powell's critique of press performance during the Carter Administration. With some humorous irreverence, it examines specific incidents which, in his view, illustrate how and why the media frequently "mishandle, misinterpret and misrepresent the news."

Powell's perspective on that subject comes from an extremely broad range of experience. Aside from his new incarnation as the University's third O'Neill Professor of American Politics, Powell, 41, has crossed the journalistic street to become a columnist for the *Los Angeles Times* Syndicate and an analyst for ABC-TV news. On his evolution from being one of the most influential of press secretaries to joining the media, Powell displays his characteristic wry ambivalence by saying, "It's a little like a doctor becoming the disease."

The experience and humor have communicated well to students, faculty members and administrators on campus. "He's had a significant impact," commented Robert Faulkner, chairman of the Political Science Department. "There was tremendous demand for his course; we could easily have made it twice as large if we admitted everyone who requested admission."

Faulkner added that the faculty have also gained much from discussing the theory and practice of politics with Powell. "He's a notably equitable man, even when he's discussing controversial political topics," said the department chairman. "He makes a visible effort to be fair to both sides and that sets a good example for faculty. He's been a real addition and his contribution will surely increase as he gets to know more of us and develops greater interest in BC."

Powell will have more time to foster

The principal source of problems in journalism, Powell says, is "the tendency to make things more interesting and exciting than the facts would warrant."

that relationship with BC as he has accepted an offer to extend his O'Neill post through the 1985-86 academic year. That is a full semester beyond his original contract, and will make him the longest seated holder of the chair. (Samuel Hutchinson Beer, Harvard University professor emeritus, and ex-congressman Richard Bolling were the other two.)

For his part, Powell has found teaching to be an excellent way to reflect on current events and "plow back" some of his own experiences for academic analysis. It is not surprising he has such inclinations, perhaps initially inspired by his mother, June, who taught history at a high school near their Vienna, Ga., farm. She is credited with instilling a love of reading in her son, who was known to devour Civil War histories as a boy and is currently planning to write a book on the Wilderness Campaign, which was a final chapter in the war between the states.

The current book's dedication provides a clue to the way Powell, who came close to completing a doctoral degree in political science at Emory University, regards education. Of his mother, he wrote that her "25 years of teaching American history and government have undoubtedly contributed more to the strength of the Republic than most of the people, programs, and policies mentioned in this book."

The teaching bug has bitten other members of his family as well: Powell's wife, Nan, is an elementary school teacher and his daughter, Emily, is majoring in education at William and Mary. Powell's impression of BC students is that they are hard-working and enthusiastic, but in need of some urging to read daily newspapers and stay aware of current events. His course encouraged awareness through

discussions of breaking news in almost every class.

He also senses among students "a deep-down wondering whether we can believe anybody—the politicians or the press." He sees his teaching role as one of encouraging a healthy degree of skepticism, balanced by awareness that too much lack of confidence in institutions can lead to "cynicism, disinterest, frustration and alienation."

"I find myself arguing both sides of the issues," Powell says, "sometimes from one moment to the next."

The intent of the course has not been to prepare budding press secretaries, but rather to give students "an understanding of the dynamics between the White House and journalists and how that produces the information we see on the evening news or read in the newspapers and news magazines."

He feels the subject has been "understudied" academically, which made it difficult to select readings and produce a coherent course about the "chaotic, constantly changing mixture of high drama and stultifying routine" characteristic of media-presidential relations.

One difference, however, in teaching a course on the subject and actually living it as a press secretary is that you get a summer off in which to reconsider the method of presentation. Powell welcomes that break and said, "I only wish I had it in the White House."

A key component of the course this past term was guest lecturers, including scholars, journalists and former government officials who provided vivid accounts of governmental coverage and its limitations. Michael Robinson, of the Media and Politics Center at George Washington University, was one who was highly praised by students in the course.

Every Monday, in the two-hour undergraduate class and a graduate seminar which followed, Powell described aspects of what he still regards as a "seriously flawed" media-White House relationship which doesn't allow the public to get the

quality or quantity of information it needs to understand how the government operates.

The principal source of problems in journalism, Powell says, is "the pressure to be interesting." More common than political bias, this "tendency to make things more interesting and exciting than the facts would warrant" is a source of distortion caused largely by the competition among news media.

When requirements of being interesting and being accurate part company, he asks, "What constraints push the reporter or editor toward accuracy?" There are some, but they are inadequate because "reporters who play the make-it-interesting game with the greatest zeal are often the ones most handsomely rewarded."

Now a member of the working press, Powell is sympathetic to the media's need for immediacy, but feels caution should be exercised to prevent the reputations of innocent people from being soiled. "You can always catch up with the scoundrels later," he maintains, and his book covers many instances during the Carter years when unsubstantiated stories damaged individuals and the administration with them.

Comparing media coverage of the Carter and Reagan administrations, Powell cites the Watergate mentality as damaging to efforts to build understanding in earlier times, and feels the mood has shifted to more restraint at present.

Another major factor is that conditions going well for a president build momentum with the press. "Perhaps in a more perfect world, journalists would act in a counter-cyclical way," Powell says, "but that's not the way it usually works."

Decisions made in the Carter Administration on domestic, foreign policy and economic fronts will be more highly regarded by historians than they were by voters in the 1980 election, Powell contends. He praises Jimmy Carter as a man and leader who "tried to appeal to the best in people," but had the ill-fortune to confront situations, such as the Iranian

Carter Administration decisions on domestic, foreign policy and economic fronts will be more highly regarded by historians than they were by voters in the 1980 election, Powell contends.

hostage crisis, which were long-term media nightmares.

Powell is candid in his book and in person about his strengths and weaknesses as a press secretary. On the positive side, he was regarded as well-informed, helpful, charming and possessed of both a sophisticated political sense and a sharp wit. He admits, as some journalists said at the time, that he tended to take too much on himself, was sometimes disorganized, and combative.

As a BC faculty member, he has been very generous in granting access to students, colleagues, the media and the public, despite a hectic schedule in which he commutes from Washington, DC, to Boston every Monday, manages his academic assignments and writes a column. "He's a dynamo," says his secretary Connie Heenan. "He seems to really enjoy the students and never shows that he's under a lot of pressure."

Powell's activities this term have ranged from delivering a well-received major lecture on the Reagan second term, to being available for lunches and receptions with faculty, and even acting as guest lecturer for freshman fundamentals courses.

"I wanted my freshmen to meet him," commented Assistant Professor Connie Anthony. "Many universities have to bring in visiting faculty to provide insight on current events, but it's much better to have someone as interesting as Jody Powell in residence. He provides a real focus for students with interests in journalism and politics and is, above all, a good communicator who has the ability to express abstract ideas in strong metaphors."

While Powell leaves little doubt he's a Democrat to his roots, Assistant Pro-

fessor John Tierney, who serves as his liaison to the Political Science Department, expressed an observation others have made about his fairness and objectivity. "I was very impressed by his sensibility," Tierney said. "You know where he stands, but he always sets events in terms of the constraints of the moment. He'll do that for Reagan, as well as Carter."

Perhaps the best testimony to Powell's even-handedness was exemplified in the comments of his graduate student interns, David Mitchell and Tony Bogar. Coming from opposite ends of the spectrum, politically and in terms of their academic perspectives, the two O'Neill interns both praised Powell for his wisdom and thoughtful approach to both the theory and practice of government.

Mitchell, a Green Beret Army Reserve officer, said he respected Powell's views on military matters, while Bogar, whose special interest is journalism, credited the former press secretary with providing invaluable insight into the "human side of federal government."

Powell's contributions and the quality of the University's political science offerings, as strengthened by O'Neill endowment funds, are two of the few things on which the young men can see eye-to-eye.

The synergy of Powell's presence was expressed by President Monan, who commented, "He brings a dimension of experience—from the executive branch and the media—which is a genuine enrichment to the University."

Being able to teach before he ever thought he would, Powell summed up his first semester by saying, "There's a tendency of people in politics to undervalue academic thought by saying it's not practical enough. What they overlook is the fact that political theory provides ways of viewing events that allow practitioners and journalists to get a handle on them."

Hennessy is BC's director of communications.

The year of looking inward

Self-study of Alumni Association finds 'more dimples than warts'

BY HON. JOSEPH P. WARNER

Each year in its Summer edition, BCM presents a report by the outgoing president of the Alumni Association on the workings and progress of the association during the year past. Joseph P. Warner '58, LLB'61, who was association president in 1984-85, is an associate justice in the Massachusetts Court of Appeals.

Self-study was the hallmark of the Alumni Association year of 1984-85, as the board of directors focused on a critical look at the programs the association sponsors and supports.

Each board meeting was devoted to an informative presentation and detailed discussion about a program or service area. Undoubtedly due to the efforts of past and present staff and our predecessors on the board, the self-examination turned up more dimples than warts. As a result of our efforts, we have reached consensus on priorities and revitalization, and the strengthening of those programs which are consistent with the purpose of the association and the needs of our alumni. The following are some of the highlights.

Women now make up almost 40 percent of our association. The Women's Resource Committee of the board has traditionally sponsored programs dealing with issues unique to that constituency. After intense and spirited discussion, it was decided that we should devote additional energy to the support and encouragement of programs and services for the women

graduates of Boston College. To that end, we sought and gained approval to hire a part-time staff person who will work exclusively with the Women's Resource Committee; that person is now on board. Also, each standing committee of the board will appoint a representative to the Women's Resource Committee in order to further the goals of the latter committee in all of the endeavors of the association. Finally, it was agreed that we should encourage many of the alumni

programs. An entire board meeting was devoted to a discussion with student class officers of their expectations and concerns and of ways in which the association might assist their work. From this most impressive group of men and women will surely come future leaders of the association. The busy year of the council was capped by the Alumni-Seniors-Parents brunch on baccalaureate Sunday, sponsored by the soon alumni-to-be Class of 1985.

A theme emphasized throughout the year, both in public statements and during board discussion, was the importance of class structure. At the Laetare Sunday Mass and Communion breakfast, organized by the 25th reunion class, I stressed the strength and uniqueness of the parts, the classes, in the whole of the Alumni Association and the significant contributions which classes have made. We sponsored and assisted in many class activities. During the year, we met with representatives of inactive classes, offering advice and manpower to help renew those members'

ties to BC. And, of course, there were the 10 reunion class celebrations on commencement weekend which were so superbly orchestrated by the association staff. What a thrill it was to observe—and get caught up in—the pace and exuberance of the Class of 1935, and to participate in the induction of each member in attendance into the Order of Golden Eagles.



1985-86 association President Sheila McGovern (l) with Warner and Executive Director John Wissler '57, MBA '72.

clubs to recruit women to serve on their governing boards and to sponsor an annual program for women.

The Student Alumni Council now has elected officers in each undergraduate class and last year had over 2,000 enthusiastic participants in class



O'Neill Professor Jody Powell chats with an alumni group at Alumni Hall in April. The evening with the former Carter press secretary was sponsored by the association's Learning Program.

The Alumni Learning Program also underwent searching analysis. Here, the consensus was that we should in the main offer quality presentations not generally available elsewhere, drawing on the vast resources available within the University and the association. The responsible standing committee has been charged by the board with the task of preparing policy and long-range goals. Among the offerings this past year was a stimulating discussion of the U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the United States Economy and an evening of conversation with former press secretary to President Jimmy Carter, Jody Powell, holder of the O'Neill Chair in Political Science.

In our efforts to support and invigorate participation by AHANA (Afro-American, Hispanic, Asian, Native American) alumni, members of the standing AHANA committee of the board, staff to the committee, and I met with AHANA students, administrators, and alumni. A healthy dialogue resulted in the identification of some problems and some workable solutions. Chief among the issues to be addressed are the desire for greater involvement of AHANA alumni in all aspects of the association and the need to bring AHANA alumni together with current students. The board members responsible for this will spend next year working on these issues, in part by acting as a liaison to and between student groups and the AHANA

Alumni Council, a standing alumni committee.

Boston College alumni clubs throughout the country have long been the subject of particular attention by the association. Next year we will have the first full-time staff member to deal exclusively with clubs. We trust that we will be able to increase the level of assistance traditionally provided and to develop more helpful and innovative programs, such as those involving career-change placement functions.

Enough about the self-study. Undaunted by the crush and frenzy of the Cotton Bowl exodus, an historic event for Boston's Logan Airport, the association's staff managed to provide assistance to each of our standing and ad hoc committees, arrange tours and football trips, respond to a wide variety of alumni inquiries, and attend to the myriad and demanding day-to-day tasks involved in serving our alumni well. Add to these functions the responsibility for making travel arrangements to Dallas for about 2,000 people and wish the staff a well deserved respite.

In May, several hundred people attended the association's Awards of Excellence and McKenney Award Ceremony at the University Theater Arts Center. The recipients were extraordinarily gifted and reflected honor on all alumni. This most impressive ceremony is a high point in the association's year.

Again this year, the association presented an Admissions Information Night for alumni parents of applicants. The principal speakers, the directors of admission, housing and financial aid, gave clear and direct information to some 300 anxious parents in this year of unprecedented numbers of applications. The uniformly positive comments of the parents on the quality of the program fortified our feeling that this is one of the most worthwhile services we provide to alumni.

We continued the "tradition," begun in the previous year, of inviting past alumni presidents to break bread with us and to share their wisdom and experience. Once again we published two newsletters to keep you fairly current on our business and to inform you of our programs.

Finally, I urge you to participate in some fashion in alumni activity. I speak especially to the over one-half of our number, approximately over 42,000, who have graduated in the last 16 years. We as an alumni association grow and change as the complexion of the University grows and changes. We gain strength from the diversity of our membership just as the University does from the variety of its students and faculty.

I conclude with a hearty welcome to the first woman to serve as our president, Hon. Sheila E. McGovern '57, LLB'60. May your year be as enjoyable and rewarding as the past one.

On thin ice

Actress Jane Fonda recently revealed that for a number of years she used the "binge and purge" method to keep her weight down.

Binging and purging is not a new diet. It is an eating disorder called bulimia. Bulimics overeat and then take laxatives or force themselves to vomit.

According to Associate Professor of Sociology Sharlene Hesse-Biber, bulimia is a growing problem that reaches beyond weight-conscious actresses.

Last year, the University awarded her a \$10,000 grant "to determine," she said, "the prevalence of eating disorders among BC students and to correlate our findings with certain socio-cultural factors such as self-concept, sex role attitudes, family background, and college social life."

For her study, Hesse-Biber sent questionnaires to members of the sophomore class during the 1983-84 academic year. Now in the final

stages of analyzing the data, she has found that about 18 percent of female and 1.8 percent of male students queried have eating disorders.

Hesse-Biber said changes in cultural mores are responsible for the increase in destructive eating patterns, particularly among females. When the BC data was assessed by gender, only 14 percent of the women fit into an "ideal-eaters" category, compared to 58.6 percent of the males.

"Women and men have very different perceptions of weight and self-image," said Hesse-Biber. "For men, weight is attached to virility—it's a macho thing to be big. In our study, 95.6 percent of the women and 56 percent of the men said they wanted to lose weight."

"Feeling overweight for women is less a matter of feeling healthy, but is the result of decades of a shift in the cultural attitudes about what the feminine figure should be."

Hesse-Biber said studies also suggest that the dramatic shift in role expectations for women in recent years may have created psychological conflicts between professional aspirations and the role definition of femininity.

Boston College offers workshops and educational programs for individuals suffering from eating disorders. Further actions are expected when Hesse-Biber's study is completed and analyzed.

Paulette Boudreaux

What did Isaiah mean?

"If you need challenge, become a biblical scholar," says Fr. Philip J. King, professor of biblical studies in the Theology Department.

Fr. King apparently enjoys challenge. After three years as director of BC's Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry, he has, thanks to a post-doctoral fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities, returned to the study of biblical archaeology, a

pursuit which occupied him for 25 years previously.

"Biblical archaeologists," he says, "have no interest in proving whether events noted in the Bible are factual, but are interested in understanding how people lived in biblical times."

His task will be the writing of a commentary bringing archaeological evidence to bear on the texts of the eighth century B.C. Hebrew prophets: Isaiah, Hosea, Amos and Micah.

"I'm after precise understanding," Fr. King said. "When Amos indicts the people for affluence, for instance, he specifically mentions ivory furniture. Was this a symbolic use, or did people actually use ivory furniture in their homes? If they did, where did it come from? What were the trade routes?"

In addition to having published extensively on matters biblical, Fr. King has been president of the American Schools of Oriental Research and the Catholic Biblical Association of America and possesses extensive contacts in the archaeological community.

"As a rule, archaeologists are not especially interested in how their findings relate to the Bible," he said. "Additionally, their work is slow and painstaking and years or even decades can pass between the time discoveries are made and the findings widely known."

For his work on the eighth century prophets, Fr. King will spend the fall of 1985 working at Harvard University's Widener Library, and will be in residence at the Albright Institute of Archaeological Research in Jerusalem from January until August 1986.

During his time in Israel, Fr. King will be visiting archaeological excavations, examining artifacts in museums and universities and interviewing archaeologists. "You have to talk to them personally. So much of what they find will never see the light of day in published reports."

Ben Birnbaum



Hesse-Biber—few "ideal eaters" among women

Maverick king of the Hill

If not for the offer of a Boston College football scholarship four decades ago, one of the nation's most powerful and influential legislators might today, by his own admission, be working in the machine shops of Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

United States Congressman Silvio O. Conte JD'49, who has represented Massachusetts' First Congressional District since 1958, readily acknowledges that scholarship—and subsequent education—as key to the launching of a political career that now finds him one of the leading members of the House of Representatives—the ranking minority member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Growing up in a blue collar region of Western Massachusetts, Conte had every right to expect that he'd follow in the footsteps of so many—to the General Electric plant or one of the many sheet metal shops in the area. "I remember crying like hell at the dinner table in the ninth grade as my Dad told me to forget about college, that I needed to become a machinist," he said recently in his Capitol Hill office. "BC gave me the chance."

In 27 years on the Hill, Conte has established himself as not only one of the nation's most influential lawmakers, but as one of the most independent political figures of the day.

In July, 1964, a *New York Times* profile of Conte carried the headline, "Maverick Republican."

Some 18 years later, in September, 1982, the publication ran another profile, "Bay State Republican with an Independent Streak."

Both articles noted Conte's strong non-partisanship, the '64 article saying that "his Republicanism...will always take second place to his personal integrity and convictions."

Conte is pleased to acknowledge criticism from the Far Right as well as liberals, and to receive high praise from Democrats as well as

Republicans. He sparkles as he announces that he was once sued by the John Birch Society, and is equally delighted to say that he has attended far more state dinners under Democratic administrations than under those of his own party. Above all, he has gained the respect of colleagues and constituents alike.

A former aide recalls, "There's a board in the House on which votes are recorded. You can see people holding off on issues like education and health that Sil has expertise in. Once he votes, 30 to 40 lights go on at once. He's not a partisan and people respect his judgment."

Conte's passions are evident in the decor of his office. Prominently displayed is an Eagle statuette presented him by BC in 1979. Hundreds of photographs of Conte with the power brokers of his age cover the walls. One with President Eisenhower particularly delights him. On bookcase shelves are autographed baseballs and framed memos, while a wall filled with wildlife replicas gives clues to hobbies and political commitments.

Blessed, according to aides, with an astonishing memory, Conte recalls the details of House debates of years past as vividly as he recalls camping trips to Canada with his family. As he talks, swirls of smoke rise from a huge cigar, an ever-present trademark.

After graduating from BC in an accelerated program that provided him with a law degree after four years of study, Conte began his political career by campaigning for a Democrat who was running for mayor of Pittsfield. Conte was then an independent, but after being twice deprived of job appointments because of Democratic Party politics, he became a Republican.

In 1950, Conte upset his Democratic opponent in a predominantly Democratic district to win a seat in the State Senate, where he would serve for eight years before beginning his Capitol Hill tenure.



He has since earned the reputation of a competitive legislator who votes his convictions. He loves the give and take of political combat, but says, "I never try to take myself too seriously. There are a lot of big egos in this town, and sometimes you just have to laugh at it all. Of course, I don't like to lose. You've got to do your homework. You've got to take the head counts, know how many votes you have, how many you need. Sometimes, I get mad as hell. But when the debate is over, you laugh and slap your adversary on the back. And I enjoy that."

Conte says, "You've got to do just about anything to win." His House floor showmanship is the stuff of legend. Once, in 1983, opposing the "pork barrel politics" of a North Dakota project, he donned

a pig's mask to illustrate his point.

A former aide remembered the 1982 budget meetings with David Stockman and the Republican leadership. As an exhausting overnight session was ending, Conte had the presence of mind to turn to a staffer and ask, "Is there anything else we want?" Informed that the American Cancer Society was requesting a \$1.5 million increase for one of its programs, Conte called to Stockman, "Dave, wait a minute." Conte got the appropriation.

No doubt the most popular elected official in Massachusetts, Conte has been sent to the House by his constituents for 13 consecutive terms. Eight times he had no opposition, and three times he was the nominee of both parties. A recent poll indicated Conte enjoys an almost unheard of 98 percent name recognition in his district, a statistic he attributes to his journeys home nearly every weekend.

But Conte is far more than his district's loyal son. As ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee, as well as the ranking minority member of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education, he is a large figure on the national political stage, wielding uncommon power. Says one former aide, "Nobody spends money on anything unless Sil says so."

Among Conte's most cherished accomplishments are bills affecting education, health, the elderly, veterans, the environment. Most recently, he was instrumental in keeping well-funded federal grant and loan programs for college students in last year's budget. He is passionate about these issues. With Conte, the human element is always a prevailing factor.

Testimony to Conte's ongoing commitment are honors from a national roster of organizations of all stripes. Indicative of the man's loyalties is that he regards a 1975 honorary degree from BC as one of

his most cherished awards.

Conte sees the issues he works on not as party-related, but people-related. He does, he says, what he believes is for the good of people, whether in the district or across the country. He was one of a few Republicans who helped President Kennedy win expansion of the Rules Committee; was one of the first of the New England Congressional delegation to split with President Johnson over Vietnam; and today battles President Reagan and Budget Director David Stockman over national budget cuts. Conte's recent votes in opposition to Reagan's MX missile and Nicaraguan policies caused the administration to take away a hard-won federal office for his district, but Conte breaks into a wide smile and says, "I got it back, though."

Conte's convictions are rooted in his experiences. His relatively poor upbringing taught him the value of work and led to his philosophy that struggle and work create independence, and independence unlocks the door of opportunity.

"Due to what I've been through," he says, "I have a higher commitment to remove obstacles, to reduce hardships. That's why I support higher education, Pell Grants and others. Were it not for such programs, and in my case a Boston College scholarship, I wouldn't have my education."

"I struggled," he continues. "I worked since I was 10 years old, selling chickens, going to Vermont to get trees to sell at Christmas. All of this only made me more determined to get a college degree."

Pat Larkin '79, Conte's administrative assistant, comments on the Congressman's open appreciation of his BC degree. "The first conversation I ever had with him," Larkin said, "I asked him about his BC experience. I couldn't stop him. He went on for half an hour and we didn't talk about anything else."

"But even college was a tough, grueling pace," Conte says. "I sold

Christmas cards to pick up change, tended bar on the weekends."

Not only was money short, but Conte had married Corinne Duval while at BC, and two of their four children were born before he graduated.

Nevertheless, as is his wont, Conte looks back with enthusiastic appreciation upon the opportunities that were presented to him: the athletic scholarship and GI bill that gave him his education; the experience in Chestnut Hill, where, "I had the opportunity to spend a great deal of time with the Jesuits, who were a tremendous influence on my life"; help from friends following law school and as he entered public life; and the support of his family.

At 63, Conte shows no signs of slowing down. "I've been blessed by God with a tremendous amount of energy," he says. He is currently engaged in a struggle to relieve the acid rain problem, and budget battles are ongoing. And he still comes back to the district for every testimonial, parade or dedication that he is asked to attend.

While there, he returns to the environment he relishes, for reflection and rejuvenation.

"I'll always have a deep love and affection for the pristine forests, the streams," he says. "You spoil one of these things and they're gone forever. I want to leave them for our children, and that's why you need to make the big fight."

These are not the words of a Republican or a Democrat, but words best said in the Congressman's first campaign slogan, "Conte is a statesman, not a politician."

As for what lies ahead, Conte looks around his office and says simply, "This is the future." And, in fine BC tradition, he adds, "I'm in a good quarterbacking position, and I promise I'll throw a touchdown pass every now and then."

Doug Whiting

Mass appeal

It's 10 p.m. on a Sunday and some 150 students are assembled in Welch Hall Lounge, a room designed to hold about one-third that number comfortably.

Enter Frederick Adelman, SJ, 70, professor of philosophy and BC's dormitory resident of longest standing. Candles are lit, the lights turned down. The most popular weekly Mass on campus has begun.

Fr. Adelman's homily will run from five to seven minutes and include a funny story or two. Afterwards, students will be waiting to talk to him, friend to friend, as thousands have since 1956 when he became Jesuit-in-Residence in Southwell Hall (now the Career Center).

"I've watched from my window," said Student Affairs Vice President Kevin Duffy, "and I tell you that Fr. Adelman cannot walk across this campus in a direct line. He stops in one place to talk to someone, and then the next time you look he's been pulled off in another direction to talk to someone else. He has been a bridge between students and the Jesuit community since the 1950s."

Said Acting Director of Housing Bob Capalbo, a '62 graduate who lived with Fr. Adelman in Chevrus Hall during his senior year, "Students go to him with all sorts of personal issues. They are attracted because he doesn't judge them."

The plain-spoken, unpretentious object of these accolades, a 1937 graduate who received an honorary doctorate of humane letters at commencement May 20, is not comfortable carrying the burden of this praise. "It seems people make so much of the dorm work," he says. "I don't think I do that much good. My relationship to the students is such that I'm available to them. I just try to treat them like Christ would have treated them, to give them peace of soul. I never get mad at the kids. I've committed enough sins in my own life."

But Doug Whiting, '78, director of the BC News Bureau, who lived in Welch Hall with Fr. Adelman as a freshman in 1974-75, and who studied philosophy with him, recalls, "He made efforts to know people, to make sure they were getting a good experience beyond the classroom."

Capalbo recalls a birthday party for Fr. Adelman a few years ago at which "30 years worth of alumni were represented. Some were people who knew Fr. Fred when they were students and who have since sustained friendships."

"The dormitory is only one aspect of my life," said Fr. Adelman. "It's where I hang my hat. People are mistaken if they think I got into dorm work to give good counsel and advice. I live in the dorms because I like the conditions. I have a study, a bedroom and private bath. I hate to get up

early and I like to stay up late. I can use my typewriter at three in the morning without worrying about disturbing anyone."

The aspects of his life Fr. Adelman prefers to talk about are teaching and research. "I began teaching here in 1955," he said, "the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas, which I thought had all the answers. As time went on, you no longer expect that someone writing in the 13th century has all the answers. You get less dogmatic and more open."

"He was a great teacher," said Whiting, "lively, informed, involved. He really played the part of the philosopher well, throwing his head back, rubbing his head, mumbling something German, and then suddenly, leaning forward to express an idea."

Fr. Adelman's late night typing has resulted in numerous publications, including *From Dialogue to Epilogue*, published in 1968, and *A Guide to Marxist Studies*, which he co-authored. He was also editor of six volumes of the *Boston College Studies in Philosophy* and was chairman of the Philosophy Department from 1955 to 1965.

Readings he began in the 1950s sparked Fr. Adelman's enduring interest in Marxist philosophy. "I became very interested in modern philosophy: existentialism, logical positivism, Marxism. As I got into Marxism, I began to see that like Christianity, it was realistic, not idealistic. I began to think that maybe I could get a dialogue going between Marxism and Christianity. However, I learned that the more you know about the two systems, the more you realize how different they are. In the case of liberation theology, for example, where they are trying to use Marxism as a tool, I think that's okay. The danger is that unless you understand Marxism very well, the ideas from which the tool has been created creep in."

Ben Birnbaum



Picking up the pieces

Is there life after Flutie?

According to head coach Jack Bicknell, "Once we realize Doug Flutie isn't here anymore and understand that our next quarterback is expected to be a good quarterback and nothing more, we go on from there."

At the top of the replacement list is senior Shawn Halloran, the back-up signal-caller for the past two seasons.

Incoming freshman Mike Power is another contender. According to assistant coach Barry Gallup, "Mike is a lot like Doug. He's got a great arm and the ability to escape."

The backfield is expected to be one of the Eagles' strong points this season, due to the talent of senior tailback Troy Stradford, who Bicknell claims to be "the best running back I have ever coached." Stradford has led the team in rushing during each of his three varsity seasons, the only player in BC football history to accomplish that feat.

The experienced offensive line includes three returning starters, members of a group known last season as "The Secret Service." They are center Jack Bicknell, Jr., tackle Shawn Regent and guard Steve Trapilo.

The defense is anchored by nose guard Mike Ruth, the strongest football player in BC history. At 6-2, 254 lbs., he has the ability to bench-press 540 lbs. Ruth is regarded by Bicknell as "the best defensive lineman in college football today."

Commenting on the upcoming season, Bicknell remarked, "If we lose, I know some people will say, 'There goes BC. It was a one-man show.' But I'm not thinking that way. I'm thinking we have a pretty good team, so let's see what happens."

The basketball team also lost an "undersized" hero, point guard Michael Adams. Serving as co-captains this season are seniors Roger McCready and Dominic



Pressley, who have started a total of 143 games between them.

At 6-5, McCready is one of the Big East's smaller forwards. But head coach Gary Williams says, "Roger is as good a forward as there is in the Big East and he plays best in big games."

Pressley was an improved player on the 1984-85 team, with an increase in scoring from 4.4 to 10.4 points per game. Pressure will also fall this year on 5-10 freshman guard Dana Barros, who averaged 39.4 points and nine rebounds in his senior year at Xaverian High School.

Entering his fourth season as head coach, Williams said, "The Big East race promises to be tighter than ever this year. Georgetown, Villanova and St. John's are all losing key players—like we are—and last year's bottom teams will be stronger. In all, there's less chance that the favorites will be able to pull away."

As regards hockey, Sports Information Director Reid Oslin said, "We have the nucleus of last year's team coming back, plus an excellent line-up of recruits."

Returning to the ice this year are junior forwards Scott Harlow, Doug Brown and Bob Sweeney, all named to the Hockey East second All-Star team. Together with sophomore center Ken Hodge, they comprise the first "60-point foursome" in BC hockey history.

Fifteen members of the team have been drafted by the National Hockey League, reflecting "the high level of talent at BC," according to Oslin. "Hockey has been a great tradition at Boston College," he said. "Overall, looking back on our entire athletic history, our hockey program has probably been the most consistently high rated one we've had."

Rosanne Lafiosca



John F. Wissler '57
Executive Director
Alumni Association

From Alumni Hall

I was one of a small group of volunteers attempting in 1960 to organize a new BC Alumni Club on Long Island. The index card stated that Lt. Col. Francis K. Hinchey, USAF (Ret.), graduated in 1919 and lived in Rockville Centre. Frank was invited to all our functions, but never attended.

His name remained in my memory, however, and in 1965 our paths crossed at a meeting of St. Vincent de Paul workers. A leader of a particular apostolate was called upon for a report. A robust, grey-haired gentleman rose and recited a list of visits to jail inmates and job placements secured for just-released prisoners that would have shamed the most purposeful social activist. As thanks were proffered to Frank Hinchey, I knew why we had never seen our elusive alumnus.

When Frank died on March 4 at the age of 91, his obituary mentioned that his intense Vincentian work had prompted him to install an additional phone in his home. He continued his charitable visitation work through age 85 and, until recently, had been active in his parish St. Vincent de Paul group. On March 23, a Long Island training school for volunteer Vincentians was dedicated to him.

Frank lived his life in harmony with the values espoused by Boston College through his ministry to the imprisoned, the disadvantaged, the sick. His dedicated service to God and Church is representative of so many alumni whose apostolates reflect honor and glory on alma mater. May Boston College be forever blessed with such graduates.

Will you miss Family Day? the Penn State trip? Last chance to learn about 1985 alumni football programs

Now is the time to get information about home and away football game programs sponsored by the Alumni Association. Because of time constraints caused by the football schedule, most of these programs *cannot be advertised again*.

Travel programs

Army Weekend

October 11-13, BC vs. Army

A return engagement at the comfortable, enjoyable Suffern Holiday Inn/Holidome. With lots to do at the hotel and very affordable prices, this trip is a popular family event. Hotel accommodations and optional round-trip motorcoach transportation are available.

Penn State Tour

November 1-3, BC vs. Penn State

This traditional rivalry takes place during a great weekend get-away. Complete trip includes motorcoach transportation, hotel, two meals, welcoming cocktail party, and a game ticket. Inquire immediately if you are interested.

Home game festivities

Family Day '85

September 7, Temple vs. BC

Sports contests and clinics, cheerleading instruction, and swimming precede an all-you-can-eat picnic lunch. (Sorry, no ice skating this year.)

Sullivan Stadium Bus Transportation

September 14, Maryland vs. BC

September 28, Miami vs. BC

Buses leave Roberts Center at Boston College promptly three hours before kick-off time and return immediately after the game.

Round-trip tickets are \$10 per person.

Homecoming

October 19, West Virginia vs. BC

Admissions interviews for children of alumni, our Annual Tailgate Contest, with prizes for display, menu, and dessert, and individual class receptions make this a day with something for everyone. Tailgate information is available from the Alumni Office. Reception information will be sent to you if your class sponsors an event. Please contact the Admissions Office at (617) 552-3290 to schedule an interview.

Holy Cross Brunch

November 23, Holy Cross vs. BC

Warm up with a delicious hot and cold buffet brunch at Lyons Hall Dining Room before the teams meet at Alumni Stadium. The next best thing to tailgating.

To receive further information about any of the programs, call or write the Alumni Office:

BC Alumni Association
Alumni Hall
74 Commonwealth Avenue
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(617) 552-4700 or 3420.

Include your name, complete address, day phone number and a list of the information you want. Detailed brochures, including registration forms, will be sent as soon as your request is received.

None of the home game programs includes football tickets, and, of the away games, only the Penn State trip includes a football ticket. It is strongly recommended that you register as soon as possible after you receive program information.

These voters are winners

Richard Alexander EC'60, of Belmont, and Betty Ann Fortunato '78, of Bloomfield, NJ, are winners of footballs autographed by Doug Flutie.

The footballs were offered in a raffle for those voting in the recent alumni election. Congratulations to them, and thanks to all who participated.

Richard Horan '53, nine others elected to Alumni board

Ten new members will join nine returning members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors when it convenes in September.

Completing the 1985-1986 executive committee of Hon. Sheila E. McGovern '57, LLB'60, the first woman to serve as president of the Alumni Association, are Richard T. Horan '53, vice president/president-elect; Marie J. Kelleher '55, MS'69, treasurer; and Patricia McNabb Evans '74, secretary.

Horan, of Wellesley, is president of Hughes Oil of Boston. He has been active on the Fides and Annual Fund committees and is a past president of the Class of 1953. Horan currently serves on the board of directors of the Greater Boston Bank and the Carney Hospital Foundation Executive Committee.

An associate professor of nursing at Salem State College, Kelleher was re-elected after serving a one-year term as secretary. She is the Class of 1955 treasurer and correspondent, and is active in St. Mary's Parish in her hometown of Melrose.

Evans is the mother of three children and a former Needham Public Schools English teacher. She has been a leader in her class as the 10th reunion chairperson, class correspondent and general class chairperson. Evans served on the board from 1975 to 1977.

Also elected to the board: Paul F. Branca '69, MBA'76, chairperson-elect of the Nominating Committee; Faith Brouillard-Hughes NC'67, representing Newton College alumnae; Richard F. Cronin, OSB, MA'67, representing out-of-state alumni; Karen M. Campbell '80, representing graduates of the last five years; and Michele Griffin '76, representing alumni who are five to 10 years out of school.

Branca lives in Milton and works for Leahy & Company of Boston. Brouillard-Hughes teaches chemistry at Andover High School and is a resident of Belmont. Fr. Cronin teaches at the Delbarton School in Morristown, NJ. Campbell, of Providence, is an operations manager for IBM. Griffin, of Charlestown, is an intensive care nurse.

Elected as directors at large were John E. Doherty, MD, '49, of Needham, and Ann G. Wallace '80,

of New York, who is in advertising sales for *The Atlantic Monthly*.

The board is responsible for overseeing the programs and services provided by the Alumni Association.

O'Neill souvenir available

A Celebration of Heritage and Promise, a commemorative book marking the opening of the Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. Research Library, is available to alumni from the Office of the University Librarian.

The 60-page volume contains photos and a recounting of opening day, a description of the O'Neill and other library facilities at Boston College, as well as a history of libraries here.

It may be obtained by writing Ms. Barbara Thornton, Office of the University Librarian, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.



EYE OF THE STORM—Trevor Sullivan finds the Golden Eagle induction ceremony in McElroy Commons a bit exhausting, to say the least. Master Sullivan, who was three weeks old at the time, is the grandson of William Fitzsimons '35. Ninety members of the 1935 Class were on hand for the May 17 event, which was the opening salvo in a reunion weekend that saw some 3,000 alumni return to campus.

23 Marie H. Ford
9 McKone St.
Dorchester, MA 02122
(617) 282-2879

It is with sorrow that I report two deaths. **Francis A. Long, Jr.**, of Avon, MA, died on March 12, after a brief illness. The funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Michael's Church and burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Brockton. The sympathy of the class is extended to his family...**Charles R. Wyatt**, of Taunton, died on March 17. His wife Clara had died on February 2. They were married for 61 years, and he leaves four sons and a daughter, 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. The sympathy of the class is extended to his family...**Joe Comber** was hospitalized and is now at home recovering from his back injury. Speedy recovery, Joe. Son Joseph, a Xavarian Brother, has been helping him...**Frank Hickey** and daughter Cassandra were in Rome for the elevation of His Eminence Bernard Law to Cardinal. It was an experience never to be forgotten! Daughter Ramonda is writing a book called *Thanatos* for publication in the fall...I met **Cecil McGoldrick** and wife Mary at BC Night at the Pops. Granddaughter Constance Englert graduated from Mt. St. Joseph Academy in June...**Edward Fogarty** and wife spent three months in FL. Son Richard had his 25th reunion from Harvard...**William Duffy** is still very active in the St. Vincent de Paul Society. One granddaughter graduated from high school in June. Granddaughter Cathy has been assigned to London by the First National Bank of Chicago. She is a graduate of the Fletcher School of Diplomacy...I called the following classmates, who had no news, but wished to extend their best wishes to you all: Joe Crane, Rene Gingras, Fr. Pat Collins, Anthony Maure, Walter Shea, and Ed Monahan...Wish some of you would surprise me with a phone call telling me some news. I'd appreciate it.

24 Edmond J. Murphy
14 Temple St.
Arlington, MA 02174

At our 61st Annual Mass and Communion Breakfast for deceased classmates and professors on Low Sunday, **Msgr. Charles Hyland** and **Msgr. Mark Keohane** were concelebrants. Those attending were: Catherine Hourigan, Peg LeBlanc, Mark's sister and niece, Ann and **Frank Kelly**, Mary and **Greg Ludovic**, Helen and **Frank Mooney**, daughter Joan and **Charlie Smith** (back after many years), Louise and **Jim Walsh**, Helen and your correspondent. For the first time in years, **Dr. John Murphy** (with the flu) and **Dr. Walter Carroll** missed the celebration...On his way to a meeting at Lahey Clinic, Walter's car was totaled and the "Jaws of Life" were used to extricate him from the wreckage. Miraculously, he survived and is getting better daily...**Connie Murphy's** son, **Msgr. William F. Murphy**, director of Villa Stritch, was host to Cardinal Bernard F. Law during his recent stay in Rome...**Frank Kelly** writes that daughter Dorothy Anne (Trinity College, DC) and husband Paul Flynn live in Maine; they have two boys and a girl. Frank, Jr. (BU) assistant superintendent of construction, building operations and real estate investments for Travelers Insurance Co., and wife Gail have a boy and a girl. Son Jim

(Georgetown and BC Law), a lawyer in Mansfield, and wife Joan have two boys and two girls. Like father, like son! Jim was a member of the Georgetown mile relay team for four years and MD and DC indoor 600-yard champion in 1959...News from Frank Mooney! Son David, former V.P.-stores, has been promoted to executive VP-operations and stores at Filenes. David's daughter Denise (Bates '83) is employed by BU; son Christopher (Colgate '84) is with Bloomingdales; and daughter Susan will enter the Univ. of Vermont in September...Your correspondent's son Joe graduated from BC in May and is a program analyst at Prime Computer in Natick...I am sorry to report the deaths of Mary Duffy, Ray's wife, Helen Holbrow, John's wife, Mary C. Kellaheer, Jim's sister, and Fr. Charles Murphy, brother of John E., S.J., who is still hospitalized at Campion Hall in Weston. The sympathy of the class is extended to their families... On February 25, **Charlie Hamilton** died in his Boston home after a long illness. Charlie, an attorney with the firm of Gaston, Snow, Saltonstall and Hunt, began his career as secretary for US Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and was a professor at the newly-founded BC Law School. The sympathy of the class is extended to his wife, Mary, his daughters, Ellen and Julia, and his sister, Gladys...Remember: Spread the Faith; don't keep it.

25 William E. O'Brien
Dunroven Farm
Route 2
Dundee, IL 60118

I write this column from Dundee, IL. Irene and I arrived home in late April after a leisurely drive from Naples...Among the letters received is one from **Julian McGrath** who moved back home 10 years ago and settled in East Weymouth. Julian was from Hingham and likes to be near Cape Cod. He has two sons living in CA...After 43 years, **Louis Welch** retired from the Boston school system and settled in Sudbury. Louis and wife Florence are spending their golden years working in their gardens and shop. Married for 56 years, they have seven children, 26 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. I think that makes Louis the champion producer. They live a couple of miles from Wayside Inn. Call on them when you get near Sudbury and visit their gardens and shop...Our good friend **Bernard Hawley** not only telephoned me from Yonkers, NY, but wrote an interesting, newsy letter. Superb writer and editor, he reports: "The write-up in the enclosed issue of a Hearst Magazine house organ gives a view of my 50 years with the Hearst organization...My wife Agnes died 10 years ago. Our six children have blessed us with 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild...My daughter Grace has two sons and is teaching in Montreal. Daughter Patricia is teaching at the Univ. of Vermont and has one daughter and one son. Daughter Elaine has a son and is teaching in Palo Alto, CA. My daughter Alice, an insurance agent, is here in Yonkers with one of her sons. The other is in Hawaii and just presented me with my first great-grandson. My son Bob is with the Army Engineer Corps in NM, and my other son Jim operates a big mobile home camp in Killarney, FL. Jim has two sons and a daughter. Our classmate **Jim Tobin** was Jim's godfather, and classmate **Joe Beattie** was Grace's godfather. Classmate **Frank Flanagan**, superb violinist that he was, helped me with the entertaining at many big sales conventions

and employee outings down the years." Call Bernie when you get to NY. **Dr. John Cass** spent 50 years on the staff of Mass. General Hospital, retiring two years ago with Madeline to Eaton, NH. They have five children and eight grandchildren scattered throughout the country, but see them frequently. John and Madeline spent some time in the Caribbean, but plan to take it easy in Eaton...**Bill Tobin** claims to be "baby of the class" as perhaps the only one under 80. He spends winters in St. Petersburg, FL, and summers at Truro on the Cape admitting to having the best of both worlds. He retired in '70 as deputy superintendent of the Boston school system. Bill and wife May have three children, each with three children, all living in CT. Bill, Jr., who graduated from West Point and is a retired Lt. Colonel, is now president of an executive search firm in NY. Son Bob, who graduated from BC and BC Law, is senior partner in a New London law firm. Daughter Margaret, a former teacher, is now a mother and housewife. Bill and May see them frequently...A sad note from Marian C. Scully reports that **Henry** passed away on March 2. Our deepest sympathy to Marian and let us all remember Henry in our prayers...I still have letters, but will save them for the next edition.

26 William J. Cunningham
2 Capt. Percival Road
S. Yarmouth, MA 02664

A few Capeys and a few mates from off-Cape had another delightful luncheon meal at the Captain's Table in Hyannis in mid-May. We had Joe Beecher, John Dooley, Dan Healy, John Dorsey, Paul Lewis, Dr. Arthur Gorman, Larry McCarthy et ego present, and we enjoyed a very pleasant two hours. We even went back to high school days in our reminiscences...Rose and I have a second great-grandson, John Michael Harrison. The father is daughter Patricia's second son, Bill, a CPA from Westwood...**Scotty** informs me that **Frank Repetto** lost his brother Anthony...**J. Hart Clinton** recently celebrated his 80th and, because of his position on *The San Mateo Times* as editor and publisher, received honors from the town, including commendation from the town council. We add our congratulations to those he has already received, including those from President Reagan...**Scotty** also sent a *Pilot* clip about the death of Rev. Charles Murphy of Holbrook, brother of our Joe in Louisiana...Keep in good health, all of you 26ers; every day is precious!

27 John J. Buckley
103 Williams Ave.
Hyde Park, MA 02136
(617) 361-5174

Present at the 58th memorial Mass for deceased classmates, celebrated on May 5 at St. Mary's Chapel, were many friends...included were: **Jack Cronin** from Harmony, RI. Jack's wife died this past April. The class extends to him our deepest sympathy. He brought his grandson and granddaughter, BC '85...**Tom Coughlan** of Melrose and wife Kathryn...**Bill Murphy** and wife Elena from Bridgewater, NH...**Dr. Bill FitzGerald**, wife Julia and a visiting friend **Dr. Tim Lyons** and Ann from Milton...**Dr. Bill Ohrenberger** and Clare, who had just returned from a trip to the Greek

Islands...Mary Sullivan, widow of our former class president **F.X. Sullivan**...Marguerite O'Leary, widow of **Dr. Dan**...**Tom Heffernan** of Dorchester...Mary O'Keefe, widow of **Tom**...**Tom Murphy** of Cambridge...**Dr. Bill Marnell** and Clare from the Cape...**Jim Cotter** and Betty from South Dennis...**Msgr. Buddy Leach** and his niece. **Msgr. Leach**, who resides at Regina Cleri, celebrated the Mass with **Leo O'Keefe S.J.**, '29...**Dan O'Connell** and Anna from Milton...**Martin Tierney** from Belmont...Mary O'Connell, widow of **Vin**...Molly McCloskey, widow of **Luke** of track Hall of Fame...**Joe Ingoldsby**, our class financier from Milton...**Joe McKenney** from South Weymouth...**Dr. Frank Moran** of Dedham, who is making a speedy return to good health...Margaret Connors, widow of **Jim**, sends her regrets for being absent...**Dan Linehan**, S.J. of Weston has been hospitalized with a severe foot infection...**Fr. Darcy Barret** from Washington, DC, sends his regards to all classmates...**Dr. John Cicchetti** of Hopedale has reduced his practice to two days a week...**Frank Shea** and Nancy spent most of the winter in FL...**Dr. John Sullivan** and Margaret missed their first memorial Mass in years because of the wedding of a nephew...**Francis A. Burns**, of Albany, NY, died April 24. Frank was retired from the Albany school system and was an active member in the BC Club in Albany. He leaves his wife Hazel, three daughters, a son, eleven grandchildren, and a great-grandchild, to whom we extend our deep sympathy...**John A. Duane** of Auburndale died April 27. Jack was retired from the Newton police department. To his wife Mary, daughter Judie, and two grandchildren, we express our condolences. Jack was a member of the college track team for four years...**Jim O'Leary** and Patricia spent the winter in FL. His brother, Arthur O'Leary of Arlington, died in April. We send our sympathy...**Fr. Bede Cameron** considers himself a working priest at age 81. He is a member of the Calvary Retreat Center, Passionist Community, Shrewsbury, MA. He has traveled in Europe, South America, the Holy Land, and in the Pacific Theater in WWII. During his two years at the college, he played saxophone in the band and also in a small dance combo. We extend our sympathy to Bede on the death of his sister, Mrs. Grace Driscoll, of Arlington...**Charles Hayden**, retired headmaster of Norwood H.S., lives in Sandwich. Charley was a captain in the Army Air Force in WWII...To **Joe Aleckna** we extend our condolences on his wife's death in February...**Joe McKenney** enjoyed a weekend in Atlanta in April, attending the annual convention of the National Health and Physical Education Association...**Msgr. John F. Feeney**, pastor of St. James Parish, Arlington, retired March 12. He will remain in residence at the parish house...**Frank Regan**, retired Haverhill Ford dealer, spends six months of the year in Atkinson, NH, and six months at Pompano Beach. His son and grandsons continue to operate the Ford agency. Another son, Dr. Joseph Regan, teaches medicine in VA. Frank has eight grandchildren...Representing the class at the annual alumni Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast on March 17 were **Joe McKenney**, **Bill Ohrenberger**, **Tom Heffernan** and Mary, **Dr. Tim Lyons** and Ann, **Captain John E. Sullivan** and his sister Margaret...**Fr. Jack Connor** divides his time between Cape Cod and FL. He assists on weekends in his priestly duties at Our Lady of Victory Parish, Centerville. His hobbies are golf and gardening. He hopes to shoot his age, 79, on the lush fairways at New Seabury...**Jack Buckley** underwent serious stomach surgery in May.

28 Maurice J. Downey
15 Dell Ave.
Hyde Park, MA 02136
(617) 361-0752

Spring was a season for travelling. **Frank Phelan** jetted off to Australia for a fortnight of well-deserved rest and recreation; **John Healey** and Ruth took yet another cruise—this time to Panama and Mexico; **Dr. John O'Loughlin** and Gertrude spent a week in Paris savoring its many delights. **Msgr. Michael J. Durant**, the founder of St. Suzanna's parish in Dedham and its devoted pastor for over 25 years, has been granted permission to retire. That leaves only **Fr. Jerome P. Gill**, pastor of our Lady of Grace in Chelsea, as the only class member in the active ministry...A most reliable source informs me that **Owen Dooley** will leave FL and return permanently to the Boston area. **John Tod Burke**, the Bristol, RI pedagogue, was in town recently to visit the family of his long-time friend and my erstwhile colleague in academia, **Charley Lynch**. He called back to say that after a rather hectic winter, he is now back in fine fettle...**Henry Ballem** phoned from Oakland, CA, to say that all is well with our west coast delegation...**Joe Doherty**, our demon fund raiser, attended the annual Fides ceremonies on Commencement eve...genial **Gene Plociennik**, retired educator, coach, and sports official, divides his time between lawn mowing and entertaining his talented grandchildren...This was indeed a sorrowful semester with three of our most illustrious members having been ushered into paradise. The first was **Harold Kirley, S.J.**, quondam professor of history and, more recently, treasurer for the religious community at BC. Next, **Fr. Charles B. Murphy**, for a quarter of a century the dedicated pastor of St. Joseph's in Holbrook, died in April. Lastly, **Francis Babe Daley**, our track star of Olympic caliber and manager of a large NYC hotel, died on May 4. These three fine gentlemen will be long and fondly remembered by all whose lives they touched so beneficially. Class representatives at the respective funeral liturgies were **Paul McCarty**, **John Terry Martin** and Alice and, in West Palm Beach, **Frank Phelan** and **John Healey** and Ruth. Do keep your calls and notes coming. They are the warp and woof of this column. A happy fall season to all.

29 Paul Markey
14 Grant Avenue
Wellesley, MA 02181

Bernard Cardinal Law was the principal celebrant of the funeral Mass for **Fr. Charles Glennon** at the Holy Ghost Church in Whitman, where Fr. Charles had been pastor for many years. The fifty concelebrants included Fathers Leo O'Keefe, Thomas Fay, Joseph Mahony, Dennis Shugrue, Fred Hobbs, and Jim McWade. In his eulogy, the Cardinal-Archbishop spoke eloquently of Fr. Charles' 50 years as a priest...We extend our sincere sympathy to his sister, Marie. We will miss *Our Chick*...Our class was very well-represented at Mass on Laetare Sunday and proud that the 25-year class selected Fr. Leo Shea, Jr., Regional Superior of the Maryknoll Order in Venezuela, as homilist...We extend to **Donald McDonald** our sympathy on the passing of his wife, whom we recall fondly from our 50th...**Fr. John Cunningham** died last week in Scituate. He served for 50 years as a priest, spending six years in India doing missionary work...I need letters!

30 John W. Haverty
1960 Commonwealth Avenue
Brighton, MA 02135

The Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast is always a pleasant mini-reunion. This year we were honored by the presence, on St. Patrick's Day, of the Irish-born president of the H.J. Heinz Company, Dr. Anthony J.F. O'Reilly. O'Reilly gave an eloquent and balanced talk on the troubles of Ireland and what Americans can do to help alleviate the ills of that unhappy land...Present with their wives were **Garrett Sullivan**, still active in his profession; **Bill Muleahy**, also attending to business every day; **Nick Wells**, spry and chipper; **Charlie Rooney**, tired from rooting for the hockey team in a heart-breaking loss to Providence the previous evening; **Art Lohan**, in excellent health after a double hip replacement; **Tom Perkins**, recovering from a series of operations; and **John Hurley**, recovering from a Clover Club Dinner of the previous night. **Helen Horrigan**, **Frances O'Hara**, **Paul O'Leary** and wife Eleanor also attended. Twenty attended in all, including your correspondent and Margaret...The class announces, with regret, the death of the following: **Norman Castle**, who was killed in a traffic accident in San Francisco. Norman was head catalog librarian at Bapst for 30 years and was associated with the college for 43 years. He retired in '74 and moved to CA in '80; **Peter E. Burns**, a retired teacher who had taught in the Boston public school system and at Tabor Academy and was president of the Glee Club and a member of the band in his college years; **Larry Carew**, an accountant for many years for General Foods Corporation, in Stamford, CT. He leaves his wife, six children and 14 grandchildren; **Rev. George P. Gallivan**, retired pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, Walpole, who was ordained in '36. During WWII, he served as an army chaplain, with the rank of captain. George was a loyal member of our class who always attended our reunions...Please remember them in your prayers.

31 Thomas Crosby
64 St. Theresa Ave.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
(617) 327-7080

This bit of news arrived late for the last issue, but it is so newsworthy, "better late than never." The return of our own **Mike Finn** to march with the Alumni Band at the '84 BC vs. Temple game was the feature of the day. Since it was also his birthday, Mike wrote—"who wouldn't get a kick out of the band playing Happy Birthday (76th) joined by 32,000 fans." He continued "...I can now die happy but not before age 100—and hopefully will join the class at our '86 reunion." President **Ted Cass** has begun to organize for our 55th, so be prepared...**Bill Wallace** reports that he is feeling great after a triple-bypass heart operation, wintering in Naples, FL and summering at the Cape. Most importantly, he reports that he is a great-grandfather...**Fr. Bill Donlon** was at the Fides Dinner and reports that he is retiring as pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Natick, but will remain in residence. Also attending this joyful occasion was **Charlie Hayes**, happily reporting that he is in good health and enjoying life. If there were others in attendance, your correspondent did not meet up with them. Please let us hear from you...A letter was received from Tom O'Connell, the University Librarian, informing us that Mrs. Grace Walsh,

widow of our late classmate **Bill Walsh**, contributes on an annual basis to the library fund in memory of Bill. On behalf of the class, we commend Grace for her thoughtfulness and wonderful way to remember her beloved husband. I regret to report the death in May of **Elmer Cochran** of West Newton. This was a late addition. I will report more in the next issue. On June 29, **Tom McCready's** son David, '77, takes as his bride Maryann F. Pezwick of Norwood, at the BC Chapel on the Newton Campus. A reception will follow at the Faculty Dining Room, McElroy Commons. Felix Doherty, S.J., uncle of David, will marry the young couple. I'm pleased to report that I am beginning to receive notes to assist me in writing this column. My hope is to receive many more so as to make this column interesting to all!

32 John P. Connor 24 Crestwood Circle Norwood, MA 02062

Please remember in your prayers the souls of **Francis Hennessy**, a retired attorney in the office of the Mass. Treasurer & Receiver General, who died recently. Also remember **Charlie Frazier** of Wellfleet, who died May 24, and Jane Carew, wife of the late **Gen. Jack Carew**. Cardinal Bernard Law has accepted **Fr. Fred Minigan's** request for retirement. Fr. Fred will retire to his family home. **Dr. John Karbowniczak**, EX'32 is still the medical examiner for Essex & Middlesex counties. **John Brooks** is home recovering from a long bout with sickness.

33 James M. Connolly 10 Pine St. Belmont, MA 02178 (617) 484-4882

Charles Donovan, S.J. and **Dr. John Sullivan** have been awarded the Coolidge Medal. Congratulations from the class. **John Moynahan** died in March. He fought a long battle with cancer and with customary courage came to our 50th reunion with his wife. During WWII, John served as executive officer of the Combat Group of the Manhattan Project. After the war he formed a public relations company in NY. May he rest in peace. Please send information to supply this column.

34 John F.P. McCarthy 188 Dent St. Boston, MA 02132 (617) 323-6234

This edition is the excellent work of guest columnist, **Rev. John J. Fogarty**. Let me sincerely thank him for his ever-increasing willingness to assist. Just another example of the Spirit of '34. The class was well-represented at the Liturgy of Christian Burial for Mary Rose McCarthy, beloved wife of our class representative **John McCarthy**. Although Mary Rose had not enjoyed good health for some time, she attended all of our class functions, especially our Golden Anniversary. She thoroughly supported John in all his class activities. We shall miss her pleasant presence at our future events, as we miss her close friend, Marie Sullivan, deceased wife of

Tom Sullivan. **Msgr. John J. Sheehan**, her pastor at St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, was principal celebrant of her funeral Mass; the homily was preached by **Msgr. John Day**; and the readings were by **Frs. John J. Fogarty** and **John A. Saunders**. Many classmates and wives attended the services. We express our deepest sympathy to John, daughter Barbara, her husband Richard and their children. We regret to report the following deaths: **Ralph DiMattia** died in January after a dedicated life in the Boston school system. Our condolences to his wife Theresa and sons, Ralph and James; **Frs. Saunders** and **Fogarty** were concelebrants at his funeral Mass. **Daniel O'Keefe** also died in January, and **Fr. Fogarty** represented the class at his Mass at St. Clement's, Somerville. To his family, our prayerful remembrances. In April, **Henry J. Nicholson** was laid to rest. He had been in the Secret Service as an agent guarding Presidents Truman and Eisenhower. In recognition of his services to the Royal Family of Norway, Knighthood in the Royal Order of St. Olaf was conferred. Again **Fr. Fogarty** represented the class at the funeral. We were also advised of the passing of **John T. Sheehan** in NJ. He is the brother of **Fr. James Sheehan** of SD. We also lost **Jerry Lynch**, former school superintendent in Burlington. Also, we note the death of Mrs. Mary Bumstead, sister of **Fr. Charles Anadore**. To the families of all the above, we offer our sincere sympathy and prayers. On a happier note, we salute the following classmates who celebrated the 45th anniversary of their ordination: **Msgr. Daniel Sullivan**, **Frs. John Cogavin**, **Francis Doherty**, **John Fogarty**, **George Murphy**, **John Saunders**, and **John Tierney**. The Fides dinner, a huge success, saw '34 represented by over a dozen men and their lovely ladies. **William MacDonald** came north in June. He reports that his brother, **Rev. Maurice J. MacDonald, C.S.S.R.**, is celebrating 60 years in the Redemptorist order. Our heartiest best wishes to you, **Fr. MacDonald**. Our 51st get-together was a success, as usual, due mostly to the spirit and cooperation of so many. We had 76 in attendance. Mass was concelebrated in St. Mary's Chapel, after which we adjourned to the faculty lounge, where an excellent dinner was served. Can you believe our 52nd reunion is on the drawing board? It will be on the 3rd Sunday of May, 1986. Is this giving you ample notice? We have a number of interesting facts which will have to wait for another time, due to limited space. Keep in touch with info about yourself, your family, or those you meet.

35 Daniel G. Holland 164 Elgin St. Newton Centre, MA 02159

A salute to the widows of deceased classmates, families and each committee member and classmate who made our Golden Anniversary celebration most memorable. Abundant thanks to **Fr. Monan**, university president, for extraordinary hospitality and generous personal interest in us, **Judge Warner**, president of our Alumni Association, **John Wissler**, executive director, and each staff member. Special thanks to **Joy Haywood**, whose attention to countless details assured the perfection of our reunion, and to **Cathie Concannon** of the Development Office, for her valuable assistance to John

Griffin and his effective committee, enabling us to exceed our gift goal of \$150,000. At last count the total was \$171,484. Hats off to John and his colleagues. Each moment of our 50th was indeed golden, from our welcoming dinner and reception, to our Golden Eagle investiture, at which well-deserved recognition of the class was extended to **Fr. Jim Hart**, **Tom Mulvehill, S.J.**, **Milt Borenstein**, **Bill Carney**, and **Walt Sullivan**; **Chuck Featherstone** and **Jack Murphy**, each of whom flew from CA to be with us; **Kiddo Liddell**, **John Griffin**, **Ed Sullivan** and **Frank Tansey**. A great Pops concert had receptions before and after the event; Mass was concelebrated by **Frs. Tom Mulvehill, S.J.**, **Jim Hart**, **Pat Barrett**, **George McCarron, S.J.**, **John Taglino** and **Rev. Msgr. Edward O'Keefe**. Liturgy was inspired by **Fr. Tom's** remarks, so appropriate to the occasion. **Irvin Brogan's** expertise at the organ added to the impressiveness of the elevating spiritual event arranged by **Kiddo**. We posed for a class picture. Reception and dinner dance concluded Saturday's activities. Concluding events included dinner for Fides members, commencement exercises and a "break-up" party as guests of **Annie** and **Ed Sullivan** at their Milton home. Due to space limitations, it is not possible to list all the classmates and widows of classmates who attended the Golden Eagle Investiture. If you are interested in such a list, please write the Alumni Office at 74 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, MA, 02167 or call 617-552-4700. An earlier investiture for ailing **Clem O'Brien** was held at the home of daughter **Catherine** and her husband, **Alexander A. Bove, Jr., Esq.** Members of **Clem's** family and a group of classmates and guests witnessed his induction by **Fr. Monan** and **President Warner**. **Francis McManus, S.J.** read a special message from **Joseph Duffy, S.J.**, rector of the Jesuit Community at BC. The class was recognized on May 3, when **Daniel G. Holland**, class president, received the **William V. McKenney Award**, the highest honor conferred by the Alumni Association. **Liz Fitzsimons**, daughter of **Kay** and **Bill Fitzsimons**, is now entering her sophomore year. With sadness, we record the death of **James L. Hennessy**. Jim was graduated from Harvard Law and then entered federal service. At retirement, he was executive assistant, Commission of Immigration and Naturalization. He lived in Peaks Island, ME. Our deepest sympathy to his widow, **Mary**, two daughters, two sons and seven grandchildren.

36 Joseph P. Keating 24 High St. Natick, MA 01760

In April, class president **Bob O'Hayre** and **Al Burgoyne**, in conjunction with college representatives, conducted a meeting on financial giving for our 50th. About 15 classmates attended. (I've lost my list of names!). I'm sure we will all be approached on this—so be receptive and generous! **Msgr. Jim Keating** is still very active as chaplain of the Boston Fire Department. In March, *The Globe* ran a picture of him at a fire—helmet, coat, boots, et al.—lugging a fire hose to the blaze! **Fr. Tom Navien** has a trip to Fatima and to Ireland planned for early summer. Tom, among other things, is editor of the *Dracut Lions Club Newsletter*. We were well-represented at the

BC High annual reunion with George Mahoney, Steve Hart, Joe Clougherty, Jocko Killion, Jack McLaughlin and Phil Tracy...Received three good letters from **Bob Cahill**, **Charlie Magna**, and **Frank McCarthy**. Bob and I manage to meet once a year at Ken's in Framingham on New Year's Eve. Charlie Magna has two daughters. One is a nun graduating from BC Law and the other an M.D. in Philadelphia. Charlie has retired to the Cape. Frank McCarthy's letter brought the sad news of the sudden death of **Msgr. Lou Delahoyde** last September. Lou was Chancellor of the Sioux Falls Diocese for several years and was extremely well-liked. A memorial scholarship has been established in his memory at St. Mary's School in Dell Rapids. Contributions may be sent to Rev. John I. Murray, St. Mary's Parish, Dell Rapids, SD 57022. I always kidded Lou about being in "Indian Country." Surely he is one good Indian gone to meet "the Great Spirit in the Sky"...From here on in it's all down hill to our 50th. Make sure you jump on the bandwagon... Letters will be more than welcome to help round out the news for our 50th. God willing, we'll see you all there.

37 Angelo A. DiMattia
82 Perthshire Rd.
Brighton, MA 02135
(617) 782-3078

The class sends sincere condolences on to our treasurer, **Thomas Gaquin**, on the passing of his brother, Atty. John F. X. Gaquin. Tom has lost two relatives within a short time; I know we will remember them in our prayers...We lost a classmate who attended the extension program and received her degree with us in '37. **Marguerita La Liberte** was a music supervisor in the Boston school system and served as choirmaster and organist for St. Columbkille's Church in Brighton for many years...Several classmates have had their stay in hospitals since the last edition and we hope that **Ed Phillips**, **Bill Doherty** and Rita Ford's daughter, Mary, are now on the road to recovery...Received a nice letter from **Joe Richards** of FL who will be undergoing a hip replacement operation to improve his mobility. Joe has shown extreme courage and we hope and pray that this procedure will be successful...On a happier note, we congratulate **Fr. Fred Adelman** on his honorary degree awarded at commencement. We are ecstatic that *alma mater* has honored one of our own illustrious Jesuits. We salute you, Fr. Fred...We also send our best wishes on their recent marriage to **Bill Costello** and Elizabeth. May they enjoy many years of happiness...Congratulations to **Bill Doherty** and Lucille on becoming grandparents again. Maureen and son Tom presented them with Timothy Michael Doherty, future fullback. Bill again had a mini-reunion at the Shoreway Acres in Falmouth from June 6-8. As of this writing, the following had reservations: the **Jim Dohertys** of Andover, the **Waldo Dembrowskis**, the **George Curtins**, the **John Bonners** of Scituate, the **John Crimmings**, the **Tom McDermotts**, Penny Sullivan, and **Bill Costello**, with his bride. We know that Bill and Lucille make sure that all who attend have a good time. The **DiMattias** had to send their regrets for not attending as they were going to a wedding...Received a call from **Gene Cronin** who is well and sends his regrets for not being able to go

to Falmouth...Had a nice visit with **Herbie Block**, who is very happy in his role in FL as an interviewer for the Admissions Office and pleased with the selection of some outstanding students from his area...In conclusion, I want to ask all classmates to prepare to offer ideas for our future Golden Anniversary. I hope to have a committee organized in the fall to begin planning the special events for our Jubilee in '86-'87. If you have ideas, please drop me a line...Wishing all a pleasant summer. BC'ing you.

38 Thomas F. True, Jr.
37 Pomfret St.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

Although we have three years before our 50th, it is not too soon to consider making our gift to the college a sizeable one. A recent letter from **Jack Guthrie** reminds us that all planned gifts or bequests which we as a class enter into from now on will be accumulated toward this gift. We are also looking for volunteers to serve on a committee for this occasion. Please contact me if interested...Since our last notes we lost two members of our class, within a week. **Bernard Scully, S.J.**, was killed in an auto accident in Greenwich, CT, where he served as a pastoral assistant at St. Agnes Parish...**Paul Schultz** died February 6 after a brief illness. To his wife Dorothy, two daughters and three sons, we offer our sincere sympathy...Notes from those present at our class dinner on May 23: **Tom Fay** and Mary were just back from FL. **Frank Hunt** and Barbara became grandparents on October 30. The father, Frank, Jr., is a Navy pilot. Joining the ranks of grandparents for the first time were the **Castellis** with "a beautiful one-year-old granddaughter." **Dr. Fred Landrigan** and Mary had their car stolen that day. Hope you have it back by now, Fred. **Fr. John McLaughlin** reported that **Fr. George Everard** sends his best to all. They are both assigned to St. John's Church, North Beverly...**John Mannix's** grandson Michael Mallowney graduated from Deerfield Academy and will attend BC on a hockey scholarship...Also at the dinner with their wives were Jim Dailey, Henry Dean, Jake Gasman, Joe Horne, Peter Kirsliis, Ralph Luise, Paul Mulkern, Charlie O'Hara, Tom True and Dick Canavan. Dan Foley and Fr. Ed King from Concord rounded out the 33 present...**Dick Canavan** had been expecting **Dr. Dick Stanton**, **Jim Casey**, **Charlie Kimball**, **Mark Foley** and **Frank Sullivan**. The BC chair was won by **Col. Dick Gill** of CO, and consolation prizes, BC ties, went to **Henry Deab** and **John Gately**. Attendance prizes went to **Fr. John McLaughlin** and **Tom Fay**...**Dick Burke, S.J.**, wrote from Holy Cross that he regretted not being able to attend. He was on duty at Worcester City Hospital as chaplain. He also mentioned that **Jere Doyle**, retired from the FBI in Philadelphia, will return home to Newbury in early July...Joe Shea, S.J., in the Development Office, is looking for a copy of our *Sub Turri* for their files...I called **Jack Gately's** widow, Eleanor, and she offered to send Jack's copy. Someone may have an extra copy. If so, contact Fr. Shea directly.

39 William E. McCarthy
39 Fairway Drive
W. Newton, MA 02165
(617) 332-5196

On April 28, we had a delightful buffet at Alumni Hall under the chairmanship of president **Charlie Murphy**, with an assist from **John Peyton**. Those attending were the Frank Cuddys, Ralph Dacey, the George Devlins, the Jim Dohertys, the Gene Donovans, the John Donovans, the Dave Fitzgeralds, the John Flynns, Jim Gilligan, the Bill Hollands, the Paul Keanes, the Roy Lydons, the Bill D. McCarthys, the Bill E. McCarthys, the John MacDonalds, the Jim McGraths, the Charlie Murphys, the John Peytons, the Frank Sennotts, and the Phil Thompsons...Received a nice letter from **Fr. Paul Gallivan**, who is director of the office for senior affairs for priests of the Archdiocese of Boston. Fr. Paul studied gerontology at Catholic Univ., with a concentration on aging clergy, after serving on the priests' senate for 15 years as chairman of the committee on retirement...Had a note from **John McCarty**, who was named director of the Better Business Bureau of Cape Cod and the Islands...Received a letter from **John Flynn**, who mentioned that daughter Mary Louise and Patricia McCarthy, daughter of **William D. McCarthy**, are roommates and juniors at BC...**Paul Needham** informed me that he celebrated his 50th at Lawrence Academy, reminding me that he roomed with **Bill Flynn** when there. Paul, Kay, and daughter Cathy visited the Island of Mallorca and Madrid, Spain. Paul also sent a copy of an excellent article on Bill from the Lawrence Academy Journal...Had a pleasant meeting with **Fr. John Driscoll** recently and received a letter saying that he retired in '84. In September, he was made a consultant to the Diocese of Worcester Catholic Charities by Bishop Timothy J. Harrington. Fr. John is assisting in the development of a mental health clinic as the acting director of mental health...**Dr. Al Branca** came through with a great turnout on Laetare Sunday. At the breakfast were **Charlie Murphy** and Natalie, **Bill McCarthy** and Gina, **Paul Keane** and Florence, Nancy Norberg, Mary Shea, **Arthur Sullivan** and Mary, **John Donovan** and Mary, **Jim Doherty** and Eleanor, **Bill Holland** and Marge, **Don McGinnis**, **Andy Lentini**, **Ed Quinn** and Barbara, **Paul Nagle** and Kathleen, and **John O'Donnell** and Mary...Received a note from **Simeon LeGendre** reporting the passing of **Dr. William F. Wagenback, Jr.**, who was the director of the Area Mental Health Center of Holyoke...Also sorry to report the passing of **John F.X. Gaquin**, a friend and well-known lawyer and political figure.

40 John F. McLaughlin
24 Hayward Rd.
Acton, MA 01720

Anniversary year events started with four tables of '40 classmates at the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast. Our chairman was **Dick Wright**. **Sherman Rogan's** daughter Shannon, 9, made a big hit with her charming curiosity...The 45th anniversary weekend started with BC Night at the Pops, with a large contingent from the class. Celebrants at the Mass of Petition for our deceased classmates on

Saturday were **Frank Diskin**, C.S.P., **Bill Smith**, O.M.I., **Joe Shea**, S.J., and **Paul Nash**, S.J.; assisting were **Frank Cosgrove**, deacon **Bill Joy** and **Tom Duncan**, as lecturers. Mass was followed by dinner at Philomatheia Hall, with 96 in attendance. **Jim Supple**, as toastmaster, introduced out-of-state classmates **Vito Ananis**, of CA, **Phil Brooks**, of NY, **Fred Dow**, of CA, **Paul Duffey**, of FL, **George Gallagher** and **Ed Kenny** of IL, and **Vin Nasca**, of VA. **Dave Lucey** provided a most humorous closure and **John Foristall** entertained with singing and piano playing. Wishing, but unable, to attend were **Bill Gilligan**, who is still on the sick list, **Bill Kelly** of San Diego, who is recovering from throat surgery in February, **Elmore Campbell**, who attended a wedding in NJ, **Ralph Doherty**, who was speaking at his grandson's graduation, and **John Mulligan**, who was father of the bride in CA. **Larry Howe's** wife Bea was admitted to St. Elizabeth's Hospital with a heart problem just before our Mass of Petition. Nothing serious developed and, as of Trinity Sunday, she is feeling fine. **Tom Cudmore** sent his regards from Osterville. He has trouble walking, but is otherwise in fairly good shape. Please remember the other **John McLaughlin** (John L.) who died March 28 and **Bill Dwyer** who passed away on May 9.

41 Richard B. Daley
160 Old Billerica Road
Bedford, MA 01730
(617) 275-7651

Please remember in your prayers **John Banc** and **Arthur Cooley** who passed away recently. John was a retired school teacher and headmaster in the Boston school system, past president of the Boston Gridiron Club and a football official. Arthur, until his illness, was a special agent for the FBI assigned to northern NY. **Bill Maguire** spent the spring playing golf in Ireland and warming up for the Alumni golf outing. Spring '86 will be the 45th anniversary of our graduation. Present plans call for a buffet before a basketball game, a night at the theater (on campus) and a memorial Mass. The class will need assistance for a successful reunion. Your help, in any way, will assure success.

42 Ernest J. Handy
215 LaGrange St.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
(617) 323-6326

My apologies to **Dave Livingston** and to the family of **Ed McDonald** of Winthrop for the misspelling of their names in the last issue. I was most sorry to learn of the death of **Jim Hawco's** wife Betty. He has our sincerest sympathies. A Mass has been said in her memory. **Jim Stanton** reports that wife Helen is recovering nicely from her recent heart attack. As expected, the class representation at Laetare Sunday was outstanding. **Brian Sullivan** again was excellent in leading the singing of *Hail, Alma Mater*. I am pleased to report that, of the 32 classmates I was able to contact during the Annual Telethon, the response by 27 was most gratifying. The average contribution exceeded \$150 and I estimate the **Paul J. Maguire** Scholarship Fund to be worth in excess of \$20,000 as of this writing. Contributions may still be sent and can be made as

memorials. My personal compliments again to those who gave time and energy at the Annual Telethon. As a result, the goal was exceeded. Of course, additional volunteers will be most welcome. Congratulations to **Frank Mahoney** on the nomination of son Tom '74 as director/chairman-elect of the Alumni Nomination Committee. **Fr. Bob Drinan** continued to bring honor to BC and to our class as he recently received another honorary degree. I thank him for his periodic correspondence and apologize for misplacing his most recent note. I trust that the matter in which **Charlie Robichaud** was interested has been taken care of. **Frank Dever** continues to do an exemplary job in organizing our part in the Alumni Golf Tournament. We welcome **Ed McDonald** of Brighton to our foursome. He hits them with the same vigor he showed as varsity catcher some 45 years ago. Finally, I am pleased to announce the May graduation of my youngest daughter Joanne from UVM and the August wedding of my daughter, Elizabeth. See you at the Meadowlands and/or at Alumni Field. Should be a great season.

43 Thomas O'C. Murray
14 Churchill Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
(617) 323-8571

More notes from our dues notices. From Ann Arbor, **Joe Clayton** reports a new career after retirement from the Bendix Corporation as an aerospace physicist. He's established "After Thoughts", a firm engaged in publishing family histories. Among the retirees: **Bob Butler** from NYNEX, who vacationed with wife Janet in Bermuda and plans to relax in Chatham; **Bob Crowley** from Sears Roebuck, who reported on two more grandchildren, and is doing a lot of traveling before heading to ME for the summer; **Frank McCann** from Western Electric, who stays active as chairman of the North Andover Democratic Committee. **Walter Greaney** reports that son Walter received his MBA at the Heights this May and is managing the Fairview Inn in Marshfield. **Bill McGrath**, after a FL vacation, is looking forward to more golf. Former FBI men, **Jim Harvey** and **Tom Manning**, were active at the summer Olympic Games supervising the security. **Fr. Tom Heath** is still teaching in Lesotho, So. Africa. Other Olympic news reported **Dr. Warren Bradley** and wife Dee as part of the yachting regatta. Warren was chairman of offshore telecommunications, and Dee was supervisor of technology. **Frank Reade** did his usual fine job for Laetare Sunday and reports that the Connollys, the Sheas, Hurleys, Corbetts, Greaneys, and Paul Healys were among those in attendance. **Frank Mahoney**, re-elected circuit judge in the 15th district of IL, says he nearly froze at the Cotton Bowl, but was warmly welcomed at a visit to the home of **John J. Connolly**, a "good cook and a gracious host". **Bernie O'Neil** tells of **Ed Lambert's** travels to Japan, Okinawa, Hong Kong and the Philippines. Still in construction, **Frank Harvey** is building the new HQ for the American Urologist Association in Baltimore. Their chairman is Dr. Joe Dowd '49, brother of Jim Dowd '44. We enjoyed a great weekend in Madison, CT, with **Tom Meagher** and Marie, where we also brunching with Tom Flanagan, '42 and wife, Jane, and recalled "those days" at the Heights. Keep those notes coming!!!

44 James F. McSorley, Jr.
1204 Washington St.
North Abington, MA 02351
(617) 878-3008

Jim Dowd reports that we had a good turnout Laetare Sunday, where **Anthony O'Reilly**, chairman of the H.J. Heinz Co. gave an interesting talk. '44 had 15 classmates and their wives in attendance. We talked recently with **Jim Oates**, who is cutting back on his law practice and now has his office in his Belmont home. Jim was on the Water-town School Committee for 21 years and on the school building committee. Jim and wife Maureen have two grandchildren. **Paul Sheehan** is affiliated with the Mass. Broken Stone Co. of Weston. He and wife Dorothy live in Weston, as they have for 35 years. They have two daughters and one grandson. Dorothy left the Weston Observatory on May 31 and was looking forward to retirement. Paul's brother-in-law, **Fred Anderson**, and wife Frances recently retired from the First National Stores in CT, where Fred had been an accountant. **Dr. John O'Grady** is an obstetrician practicing in Winchester and has been a partner in the Winchester Obstetric Group for 31 years. John is chairman of the ob/gyn department at Winchester Hospital. John and wife Virginia, an Emmanuel alumna, have six children and seven grandchildren. John is interested in golf, but is keeping his handicap to himself. **Tom Donelan** still lives in Weymouth. He and wife Claire have five children. The oldest, Mark '70, is a dentist in Hanover. They have four grandchildren. Tom retired a few years back on disability, but returned to work at the Commercial Credit Corporation of Weymouth. He also does some part-time real estate work. Tom has sung in the Sacred Heart Choir in Weymouth Landing for a number of years and is occasionally able to get in some fishing. The sympathy of the class is extended to the families of **Frank Dwyer** of Hyannis, who died November 8, and **Joe Prendergast** of Cohasset, an ex '44er, who died January 24.

45 Louis & Lillian Sorgi
Box 2013
New Brunswick, NJ 08903
(800) 221-0684

By the time you read this, our 40th anniversary will be history. Our thanks to **Jack McCarthy** for chairing this important event. Yours truly could not attend because of recent surgery. I am happy to report that everything is fine and I am back to work. Seen at the Pops were Marilyn and **Paul Paget**, Peg and **Jack Curry**, Mary Lou and **Jack McCarthy**, and Claire and **Tom Loftus**. Among those attending the Saturday night anniversary party were **Joe Figuerito**, **Bill Cornyn**, **Ed Kelleher**, **Carl Galante**, **John Campbell** and **Paul Dawson**. Jack reports that, although the attendance was small, a good time was had by all. It is also a pleasure to report that **Bud Curry** recently received the coveted Catholic Alumni Sodality Achievement Award. Congratulations, Bud, from all of your classmates. Jack McCarthy, our vice president, became a grandfather twice in the same month. That's all for now. See you in the next class notes.

49 John T. Prince 64 Donnybrook Rd. Brighton, MA 02135

Our sincerest condolences are offered to **Joe Cotter** on the death of his beloved wife Kate...We also offer condolences to **John Emmons** on the death of his father...Another classmate who passed away is **Lou Sullivan**. No word of praise would adequately describe the devoted care of Lou's wonderful wife Rose...We had a very successful Theatre Party on April 27. There were over 25 couples present. **Joe Travers** and **Ed Kaunelis** were there after viewing the final BC spring football scrimmage. They were able to give an analysis of things to come. The children of **Jim McGettrick** and **Betty and Bill Harney** and **Dot** held terrific parties in remembrance of each couple's 35th wedding anniversary...Congratulations to **Dr. Tom O'Connor** on receiving the Alumni Association Award of Excellence in Arts and Humanities. Tom is considered an expert on the Civil War and Boston History. We still think of him also as a great artist...We are also proud of **Dr. Jack Doherty** on his election to the Alumni Board for two years...How about dropping a line to either the Alumni Office or to your correspondent to help with news for this column...Have a wonderful and healthful summer.

50 John A. Dewire 15 Chester Street Cambridge, MA 02140

Our 35th anniversary ended at Cohasset on May 18. A Mass was celebrated at 5 p.m. in St. Anthony's Church by the pastor, **Rev. John J. Keohane**. A lovely banquet followed at **Kimball's By The Sea**, at which all of the class officers were re-elected during a brief business meeting. The band played songs of the '40s and '50s until midnight. Class president **Larry Coen** did an excellent job, as usual, on all of the events of the past year...Our Theater Night on April 21 was attended by 70 classmates and their families. Chairman **Bobby Harwood** did an excellent job with the arrangements...BC Night at the Pops on May 17 was attended by over 100 classmates. I will have more details later...I regret to report the deaths of: **Leo P. McGowan, Esq.**, of Barrington, RI, who died September 22; **John L. Connelly** of North Easton, who died October 31; **Samuel H. Kingston, Jr.** of Rockland, who died November 1; and **William Sheehan** of Wakefield, who died September 1. May they rest in peace. On behalf of the class, I extend to their families our deepest sympathy...**William E. Collins** received the Meritorious Service Award from the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE). The award was presented at a conference in Tampa in March and recognizes 12 years of Bill's service as editor-in-chief of *Transactions*, a major technical journal published internationally. Bill, who is manager of technical publications at the production test division of Genrad, Inc., Concord, MA, has been an active member of IEEE for over 25 years and has previously served as editor of *The Reflector*, a publication of the Boston section of the IEEE. He was also a founding member of the Boston chapter's professional group on engineering writing. He was active in Arlington town government before moving to Harvard, where

he lives with wife Ellen and daughters Ann and Julia...The Alumni Office received a note about **Dan McLaughlin**, who died in May, from his wife Shirley in San Diego. She mentioned their 38-year marriage and spoke proudly of their 10 children, who reside in MI, CA, and TX, and 12 grandchildren. Dan was manager of the proposals branch at G.A. Technologies in La Jolla and was very active in theater, winning awards and starring in many productions. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Shirley and the family...I hope everyone has a nice summer and send me some news for the fall issue.

52 Edward L. Englert 128 Colberg Ave. Roslindale, MA 02131 (617) 323-1500

Ed Hewitt purchased Valle's in Warwick, RI, and opened a Comfort Inn Hotel there and in Milford, CT...**Paul Reardon** left Princeton to be associate director for H.G.A. Energy Physics Facilities-Brook Haven National Lab. Paul has seven children and lives in Princeton, NJ...**Dick Bangs** was elected second vice president of the Winthrop Hospital...**John Hughes** lives in Westport and recently reached his 30th year of employment with the Comm. of Mass. John is a supervisor in the Department of Public Welfare...**Col. (Ret) Gerry Kirklighter** has four sons serving with the military. Gerry is ILS manager, Westinghouse Aerospace Logistics Division, and lives in Baldwin, MD...**Bob DiTullio, M.D.**, is a surgeon and chairman of the department of surgical services at Quincy City Hospital. He is also on surgical staffs at Carney and Milton Hospitals...**Jack Clifford** is V.P./finance and administration with Nixdorf Computer Corporation and lives in Nashua. Son, Dr. Stephen, is a planetary scientist at the NASA Space Flight Center in Houston, working on the Mars Project. Daughter Cynthia is married, and son Derek lives in Northborough...**Ed MacDonald's** daughter, Lynne, is a sophomore at BC...**Dick McLaughlin** was elected Executive V.P. of Travelers Insurance Company...**I. Frank Gregory** was appointed chairman of the National College of Advocacy of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America...**Frank O'Leary** lives in Marlboro. His son Michael is BC '84...**Jerry Dacey** sold his chain of 16 convenience stores on the South Shore and is now semi-retired...**Lex Blood** retired from the Telephone Company after 33 years, and **George Pierce** retired after 30 years...**Bert Kelley's** daughter, Maura, is BC '85, and Chris '87 and Meghan '89 are following. Sean is at BC High...**Dick Mayo** retired as special agent from the FBI after 29 years of service and is a private investigator in Salisbury, MD...**Nick Gallinaro** lives in Middletown, NJ. Son James graduated from BC Law in '85...**Jack Donovan** is in Rochester, NY. Two of Jack's sons graduated from BC, Jack '75 and Mike '78, and Brian will graduate in '88...**Jay Hughes'** daughter, Judith Ann '83, is serving a two-year tour with the Peace Corps in Morocco...**Mary O'Connor McDonough**, of Holliston, is an instructor at Framingham Union Hospital School of Nursing...**Mary Fallon McCabe**, of Canton, teaches health occupations at Blue Hills Regional Technical School...**Patricia Chard O'Neil** sends regards from Norwood; **Mary E. Conneely** from Rumford, RI; **Stasia K. Bishop** from East Hampton, CT; **Jane H. Kordona** from Mobile, AL; and **Dorothy Gallagher** sends best wishes across the sea from Dublin, Ireland...**Tom**

Murphy is practicing law in Burlington, MA. His son Tom has recently joined him...**Hugh McCarthy, M.D.** has son Stephen entering BC this fall. Mary Clair is BC '83, Katherine '85, and Hugh is with the class of '86. Chris is Northeastern '86, and Michelle is '87 at RI School of Design...**Tom Martin** lives in Audubon, PA, and has become a grandfather for the third time...**Kirwin MacMillan, M.D.** sends word from Bradford, MA, that youngest daughter Lisa is entering BC this fall. Kirwin is expecting a seventh grandchild at this writing...**Dr. Ralph Guillems** is in private practice as a certified clinical counselor in psychiatry. He lives in Weston...**John Paul Sullivan's** son, Philip, is a junior at BC...**Don Burke** has added three sons to the alumni roster—Don '74, Paul '73 and John '84...**Jim Birmingham's** son, Stephen, is at Bates, but Jim says he has a future "eagle" in son Patrick.

53 Robert W. Kelly 98 Standish Rd. Watertown, MA 02172 (617) 926-0121

Mary Parrish Bacon, a staff nurse for the Visiting Nurse Association, Inc., of Dedham, is living in Norwood...**Katherine Byrne Carrol**, of Lowell, is the instructor of the practical nurse program at Greater Lowell Regional Vocational Tech...**Margaret Burke Crawford**, of Norwood, is in private duty home nursing...**Marie Courtney Hester**, of Randolph, is director of nursing education at the Mass. Hospital School in Canton...**Charles F. Butler** is an associate professor at Stonehill College in North Easton...Best wishes to **Dick Horan**, who was elected vice president/president-elect of the Alumni Association. Dick and **Ray Kenney** are the two members of our class to achieve that honor...**Fr. Larry Drennan** has been appointed pastor of St. Joseph's Parish in Lincoln. I'm sure he would like to hear from all of you. Congratulations, Larry.

54 Francis X. Flannery 60 Linden St. Brookline, MA 02146 (617) 277-6408

William F. Kelly, Jr. and wife Mary became grandparents when son Billy and his wife Lorraine presented them with Jennifer. Bill is with Commonwealth Financial Group as a financial planner...While attending a conference in NYC, I met **John P. Leonard**, associate comptroller of MIT, where he has served for many years...**Edward L. Smith, Jr.**, now a Woburn resident, was appointed to the newly-created post of director of quality for Honeywell's office management systems division in Billerica. Ed has eight children ranging in age from 13 to 28 and is the grandfather of three...These announcements of grandparents, appearing now on a regular basis, simply indicate that time marches on...Attending BC Night at the Pops were **Dick Hughes** and wife Janet and **Jerry McCourt** and wife Mary...Also, spotted at the Fides banquet were **Jack Curtin**, **Jim Glasby**, and **Jerry McCourt**.

57 Frank E. Lynch
145 Atherton St.
Milton, MA 02186

The Class Board of Directors met in June to plan an on-campus function for after the October 19 West Virginia game. Be on the lookout for a mailing with all the details after Labor Day...**Anne Dooley Stewart**, **Leo Morrissey**, and **Paul O'Leary** were recently re-elected to a three-year term on the class board...I received a nice note from **Mary Buccigross** who mentioned that husband Ed is the new store manager for **Sears Roebuck & Co.** in **Niles, PA.**...**J. Frank Keohane** is president of **CSA Financial Corporation** in **Boston** and lives with wife **Betsy** and their children in **Westwood.**...**Jim Lawless** and wife **Charlene** are in the stationary and greeting card business with **Carte Blanche**, a retail store across from **St. Ignatius Church** at **BC.** **Dorothy R. Kelliher** is assistant professor of nursing at **MGH Institute of Health Professions** in **Boston**, while **Ruth Butterfield Campbell** is a school nurse at **Medfield High** and **Junior High Schools.**...Best wishes to **Eddie Miller** for a speedy recovery after undergoing surgery...An apology to make to **Tom Byrne.** I somehow have misplaced the note you sent about you and your family. Tom, be assured that I will be in touch with you to bridge the gap...Please send me notes. Hope you have a very pleasant summer.

58 David A. Rafferty
33 Huntley Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043
(617) 749-3590

It is frustrating for me to miss an issue of notes in *BCM*, but unless I hear from you there is no news to print. Take the few minutes right now to let me know what's happening, okay?...Heard from **Cliff Joslin**, of **Newport News, VA**, who is the assistant controller of **Badiche Corp.**, headquartered in historic **Williamshurg.** **Cliff** and wife **Pat**, a crisis intervention counselor, are the parents of four children, three of whom are in college!...Let's hear from **Tom Farrell**, **Pete Huff**, **Dick McArdle**, **Boh Kavanaugh** and **Ped Kelley.**...Had a newsy letter from **Ellen Emery Yavel.** **Ellen**, husband **Bob**, and children live in **Manhasset, LI.** In August '84, **Rosemary Shea Driscoll**, **Pat Dwyer Connolly**, **Kathleen Connolly Giffin** and **Ellen** met in **Manomet** on the **Cape** to celebrate the 30th anniversary of their friendship and introduce their kids to one another. Eighteen of nineteen children were present...**Eileen Teahan Quigley** lives in **Seekonk**, and is taking a break from the nursing field...**Ann Groarke Guerini** lives in **Westwood.**...**Bernie Durkin**, of **Scituate**, was honored by the **Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.**...**Billy Bulger**, president of the **Mass. Senate**, spoke on "Liberal Education and the Public Man" as part of a campus symposium on *Educating the Man and the Citizen in America.*...**Bea Busa** and **Tony** have been very busy of late with weddings and graduations...**Paul Fennell**, what's happening?...**Bob Diozzi**, long time, no see!...**Joe Brennan**, how is everything going at the state house in the great state of **ME?**...**Al Carroll**, do you ever leave **Cape Elizabeth?**...**Dick Gannam**, is **Fort Kent, ME**, still

on the map?...**Kenny Joyce**, has the snow melted in **Buffalo?**...**Vinny Palermo**, let me hear from you!...Sincere condolences go to the family of **Mike Yaroschuk**, who passed away recently. **Mike**, a graduate of **Georgetown Law** in '61, was a former federal lawyer who moved to **VT** to open the **Queeche Inn.** He leaves his wife **Barbara**, son **M. Scott**, and daughters **Kristine** and **Kathie.**

59 Robert P. Latkany
P.O. Box 4008
Darien, CT 06820

News from one of our most-liked classmates. **Gerry McElaney** and **Barbara** have lived in **Norwalk, CT**, for the past 12 years. **Barbara** is still a nurse. Daughter **Noelle** just graduated from **UConn** and **Maureen** is following in mom's footsteps at **Norwalk Community College.** **Philip** is with **RT Vanderbilt**, a chemical and mining concern in **Norwalk.** His employer will finance his college education after his training program. Youngest son, **Keith**, is a crackerjack ice hockey player who is entering high school...Your correspondent's son, **Paul**, completed his second year of pre-med at **Washington Univ.** in **St. Louis.** **Joe** will be attending **Trinity Univ.** of **San Antonio** this fall. He will tackle pre-law and try to make one of the best Division One tennis teams...**Anne O'Meara**, my co-correspondent, sends the following news...Our condolences to the family of **Jim Cannon**, who died suddenly in **April.** **Jim's** death is a marked loss to his family, friends and community...Comings and goings of alumni offspring include **Bill Keogh's** daughter, who will enter **BC's** pre-med program. **Art Kaplan's** daughter graduated from **SON**, and **Vin Sylvia's** son is in the **Class of '85.**...**John O'Connor** and **Kathy's** beautiful new daughter is a potential candidate for **BC.** In the interim, her justifiably proud father will show you lots of wonderful pictures if you happen to ask...Of international interest, **Jack Tobin** was invited to present a paper on **Shakespeare** at a festival held in **Sicily** in **August.** An honor, indeed...**Bill York** went to **Italy** this summer, hut by way of **France** on a hicycle! If you noticed a blur whiz by you on the **Charles** during the spring, that was **Bill's** conditioning route...**Bill Sherman** and **Peter McLaughlin** went to **England** in **June.** Their itinerary included a stop at **Wimbleton**—appropriate since **Peter** is president of **Longwood** this year. **Peter** and **Honey** had a son graduate this year from **Harvard.**...**Matt Murphy** has been promoted, which is happy news, hut he is relocating to **Niagara.** **Matt's** responsibilities require occasional trips to **Boston**, so he hasn't totally deserted us...**Dennis Minihane** is expanding his business territory vertically with an additional floor on top of his flower shop...**Dick Dowd** has moved from **HHS** to **McLauthlin Elevator Company** as senior executive officer...Our own **Peter K. Murphy**, "number two official at the **US Embassy** to the **Vatican**," is also a member of the parish council of **Santa Susanna** and apparently will help **Cardinal Law** repair it! Please keep sending cards and letters. The flow was great the first year, but it is now down to a trickle.

60 Joseph R. Carty
920 Main St.
Norwell, MA 02061
(617) 659-7027

The Alumni weekend celebration of our 25th anniversary was superb...Occasional weather problems didn't dampen the spirits of those who attended. Thanks to **Bill Sullivan**, our fundraising drive of over \$600,000 topped an original goal of \$500,000. A thank you to **Bill** and his untiring committee for this extraordinary effort. Thanks to **Jim Reilly**, who was the coordinator for the yearbook, "A Gathering of Eagles." It was a masterpiece and by far the best any class has done, with more participants than any prior class. Another first...many thanks to **Pauline LeBlanc Doherty**, chair of the dinner dance, which was a large success with over 300 people in attendance...Assisting her were **Joe and Donna Steinkrauss**, who, with **Pauline**, made this event one of the highlights of the weekend. Other events during the year require a note of gratitude...Our appreciation to **Tim Daly**, for chairing the **Alabama** football game event in **September**, and to **Peter Johnson**, for chairing the **Tent** at the **Rutgers** game. Thanks to **Joe and Brenda Harrington** for chairing the theater event in **December** and to **Anna Recupero** and **Father Peter Hickey** for organizing the **Lactare Sunday** event...A few of the distant travellers in town for the weekend were **Bill Kelly** from **Hawaii**, the **California** contingent including **Jack Harney**, **Jack Supple**, **Bob Winston** and **Steve Coyne**, **Texas** **Bob Rudman** and **Mike Mazza**, **Floridian** **Dave Bowen**, and, from **Georgia**, **Bob O'Leary**...**Fr. Leo Shea** arrived from his missionary post in **Venezuela** and celebrated a most moving Mass for the class...Thanks to **Ed Sulesky** for making this celebration one to cherish forever...If anyone was missed, please accept my apologies. I have to get this report in on time or else no class notes, and then I lose my job...**Carol Ford** is with the **Gillette Safety Razor Company** as staff nurse...**Carol Green McCarthy** is employed by **Wang Industries** in **Chelmsford.**...Her daughter is **BC '84** and is with the **Dana Farber Institute.**...The **School of Nursing** 25th reunion luncheon proved to be a delightful afternoon visiting with 24 of the 63 graduates...Those looking great who attended were: **Kay Lynch Barrett**, **Sylvia Pike Beaton**, **Elaine Buckley Cahill**, **Grace McLaughlin Carty**, **Jane Schattle Cosmo**, **Nancy Donohue Donovan**, **Judy Lydon Driscoll**, **Nancy Harrington Duval**, **Joyce Dwyer**, **Jackie Perry Engelhardt**, **Judy McGinn Gannon**, **Mary Donovan Gilligan**, **Joan Mannix Harrington**, **Ella Hurley Houlihan**, **Marueen McCabe Hughes**, **Mary Powell Lees**, **Pauline Fogge Leonard**, **Anne Finnigan O'Donnell**, **Lorraine Renda O'Leary**, **Eleanor Shea Petrucelli**, **Kathy Goodhue Schirf**, **Martha Cadigan Sullivan**, **Betsey White** and **Melissa Wilcox.**...I must mention that **Nancy Harrington Duval's** daughter graduated from **SON** in '84, making them the first mother-daughter graduates of our school...**Kate Treanor Lewis** missed the luncheon, but visited with folks at **Post-Pops.**...Those of us who stayed in the dorms for reunion weekend enjoyed it immensely. Sure beats **Vose House!** **Martha Cadigan Sullivan** and **Grace McLaughlin Carty** were honored to be the **Commencement Marshalls** assigned to lead in the **SON** graduates...See you in 2010 for our 50th!

62 Richard N. Hart, Jr.
Five Amber Road
Hingham, MA 02043
(617) 749-3918

Congratulations to **William E. Celeste**, who was named corporate auditor for the Instron Corporation in Canton. Bill has been with them since '69, serving as assistant treasurer since '81. He resides in Everett...Congratulations to **Eugene R. Guerrero, CFP**, who was named second vice president of investments with Shearson Lehman Bros. Gene resides in Cheshire, CT, with wife **Patricia O'Rourke Guerrero** and two daughters. Congratulations to **Peter E. Braun**, who joined the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States as a vice president. Peter resides with his family in Middletown, NJ...**James J. Lynch**, Ph.D. wrote to report that he is a professor and director of the Univ. of Maryland Center for the Study of Human Psychophysiology. He lives with wife Eileen in the Baltimore area. His sons are at the Univ. of Maryland and his daughter is a sophomore in high school. He is the author of *The Language of the Heart*, which deals with the effects on blood pressure and peripheral circulation of the processes of communication...**Brenda Sullivan Miller** is the resident care coordinator for the Washington Center for Aging Services in Washington, DC. She is co-author of *A Guide to Management and Supervision of Nursing Homes* and resides in Rockville, MD...**Patricia Egan Manocchia** lives in Greenville, RI...**Virginia R. Fitzgerald** retired from the Veterans Administration Nursing Service and resides in Lowell...**Mary Jane Winston Brooks** received a masters in management from Lesley College and is working for temporary agencies. She resides in Winchester...**Helen Sullivan** is a diabetes educator at the V.A. outpatient clinic in Boston. She is a member of the MNA and ANA, as well as the American Association of Diabetes Educators...**Eleanor Frank Cook** is moving from Needham to West Newbury around the middle of July...Finally, your class has started to make plans for our 25th reunion, which is only two years away. We are looking for individuals who would be willing to serve on the "25th Reunion Committee." If you would be available, I would appreciate hearing from you at the above address. We need you!...Your Class Committee is planning a get-together to watch one of the away football games on campus via wide-screen television. It will feature a reception during the game, followed by a buffet. Details will be sent around mid-August. Please plan to join us.

63 Bill Koughan
801 Ostrum Street
Bethlehem, PA 18015
(215) 691-4271

Judy Lynch is leaving United Health Services to become assistant professor of nursing, SUNY, Binghamton, NY...**Ann C. Hurley-Mayhew** is pursuing doctoral studies at BU. She is in the Army Reserve as a colonel and recently completed a six-week tour in San Antonio, TX...**Tom Shea** is professor of economics and chairman of the business management economics department at Springfield (MA) College. Tom and wife Elaine have two children, Matthew, 16, and Amy, 15...Will the

nurse who won the Eurycleia Medal write to Mary Ellen Doona at Cushing Hall...**Guy Garon** organized a reunion at the Cotton Bowl. Among those in attendance were: **Art Graham**, **Carl Fleigner**, **Gene Carrington**, **Harry Kushigian** and **Bob DeFelice**, whose brother, Frank, is a BC coach. Bob, who is head football coach at Winthrop H.S., won the Class 1 State Championship in '83...**Jack Conway**, who lives in Arlington, VA, is a producer/director in Washington, DC...**Rene Cormier** is a physician at the Medical College of Georgia...**Judy Crews** is a cardiovascular nurse at Johns Hopkins...**Anne Marie Flynn Culhane** is the administrator of the Montessori School in Agoura, CA...**Jim Cunningham** is the national director of Hay Associates in Philadelphia...**Michael Moss crop** is the manager of Somerset Savings Bank in Somerville...**Mary Anne Yazukevich** ran into **John Marshall**, who is a teacher at Braintree H.S...A reunion cocktail party for the Class of '63 is tentatively planned for November 30 (Thanksgiving weekend) on campus. Anyone interested, please notify your class correspondent...Let us know how your summer has been going—what's new with you and yours.

64 Ellen E. Kane
15 Glen Rd.
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

The 1985 Distinguished Nurse Award from the UCSF department of nursing was presented to **Elaine McKenna, RNMS** of Kentfield, CA. Elaine has worked at UCSF for 17 years and received her masters there in '84...**Thomas Kelly** is a professional sales representative for Smith Kline and French Laboratories...Mary Ellen Doona asks that the nurse who won the Eurycleia Medal write to her at Cushing Hall, Boston College...**Joan and Jack Callahan** looked terrific at the Fides Dinner...The **Robert Bents** looked marvelous at the same affair. Bob was on the Fides Committee...**Maureen McEnaney** is very successful in the travel business. She is the manager of the Betty Doherty Travel Agency in Watertown...I talked with **Mary Baldwin** recently. She and Tony appear to be behaving themselves and are enjoying their Hinsdale, IL home...**Jane Goodwin** will have two in college next year, as will the **Kane** household. Marty Kane will be a sophomore at BC and Meg will be a freshman...Hope all have remained well and happy since our 20th reunion...Have a marvelous summer. Please forward news! As you can tell from our blank or scanty columns, our "news cup" is hardly overflowing!

65 Patricia M. Harte
36 Mayflower Rd.
Winchester, MA 01890
(617) 729-1187

Our 20th reunion party on May 18 at McElroy Commons was a wonderful evening for all. Talking with old friends and dancing to a great band made all of us realize that "'65 is still alive." I look forward to receiving lots of news for the next publication because so many classmates said they would take the time to write...**Mary Therese O'Donnell Welch** writes from AZ that she and John have welcomed Patrick John, who joins Brian, 10, Annemarie, 9, and Suzanne 4. John is a pro-

sthodontist in Phoenix, and Mary is busy with various parish projects...**Bob Shann** has been appointed vice president and director of marketing at MassCo Investment Management Corporation, an affiliate of Keystone...**Marthea Willet Murphy** works in the Canton school system as a nurse...**Robert J.M. O'Hare, Jr.** was elected a senior vice president of Arkwright-Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co. Bob lives in Needham. Don't forget to write!

67N Faith Brouillard Hughes
37 Oxford Circle
Belmont, MA 02178

Paula Parizzi Cravero has her CPA and teaches accounting at Moline Community College in IL. She and Joe have three sons, ages 15, 11, and 6. Paula reports that **Donna Puerini Benedict** teaches psychology at Providence College and does private counseling...**Cdr. Kathy Riley Borcik** of Clarence, NY, is commanding officer of NR Weapons Station Earle at the Rochester Reserve Center. Kathy's active duty Navy career was spent in Washington, DC, Monterey and Point Magu, CA, and Buffalo. She keeps in touch with **Connie Adams**, who is practicing law in Boston...**Jaqueline Werner Scarborough** is looking for Newton women near Pittsboro, NC, which she and Lee call home. She has returned to freelance media designing while Jamie, 1, is still small. Oldest son Will is 8. If you've been looking for **Joanna Sturn**, camp out in Georgetown. Between travels, Joanna has been seen running to a squash court in that area. **Donna Shelton** is also in Washington working as head librarian for a government research agency...**Mary Sullivan** has moved from CA, to FL, to?...**Kathy Flanigan Asmuth** and Anthony are settled in Milwaukee, where Kathy does residential interiors for a firm bearing her own name! After Newton, Kathy attended the Museum School here in Boston and spent some time in the Peace Corps...**Renee Ermatinger DesRosiers** expects another baby late in the summer. Renee is investment advisor for a private portfolio and lives in Grafton...Send us a note from your favorite summer spot.

68 Judy Anderson Day
415 Burr St.
Fairfield, CT 06430

Judy Belliveau Krauss has been appointed dean of the Yale School of Nursing. She is a specialist in mental health and psychiatric nursing and has been a member of the Yale faculty since '71, after receiving her masters there in '70. Judy will focus the program on nursing research and health policy issues...**Brian Froelich** continues his business success. BPF Travel, established by him in '78, was acquired by American Express. BPF will operate as a wholly-owned subsidiary of the AE Travel Related Services Company, Inc...**Leonard E. Sienko, Jr.** was named Delaware County Estate Tax Attorney by NY Governor Mario Cuomo. Len was county campaign coordinator for the successful re-election bids of Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Rep. Matthew McHugh...In June, I went to sunny CA for an eagerly-awaited visit with **Phyllis**

Pasquarelli Emmel and her family...A fun-filled spring football game had the Day family anticipating another happy football season!

69 James R. Littleton
39 Dale St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(617) 738-5147

Dennis Atwood is vice president for Finance for the Faulkner Hospital. Dennis, wife Susan, and three sons, live in Medfield. **Greg Gormican** is chief financial officer for Bioarsay Systems Corporation in Woburn. Greg lives in Natick with wife Janice and their three children, Mike, Tom and Tricia. **Tom Zebrowski** is a partner in the Boston law firm of Roche, Carens & DeGiacomo. Tom, wife Anne, Law '74, and year-old son Alex reside in Needham. **Linda Magaldi Tenofsky** is an assistant professor of nursing at Stonehill College. Linda is living in Westwood. **Mary Allen Sullivan** resides in Duxbury and is working toward a masters in education. **Norm Proulx** was named president of Wilkinson Sword, Inc. in Atlanta, GA. Norm had been senior vice president and general manager of Scripto. Norm and wife Maureen have two children, Kathleen, 7, and Maura, 5. While you are on vacation, why not drop me a line and let me know what is new with you.

70 Dennis "Razz" Berry
15 George St.
Wayland, MA 01778

Hi gang...Over 140 people made our 15th reunion a memorable event. I'll not wax poetic about a wild frolic or string descriptors of revelry and feasting; rather, I'll just say that it was an awfully good party. **Pat Hennessy** is still with a company that holds fond memories for many of us, the Saga Corporation. However, it's been a long time since he's seen the insides of a college food service. He is national sales manager of health care products and lives near Hartford with his wife and two children. **Peter and Jeanne Freeman Nolan** joined forces and families in September, 1982. They live in Southboro with their four daughters and run their own marketing and public relations organization specializing in hi-tech companies. My totally unscientific poll indicates the distance prize for the reunion goes to **Lou Milkowski**, who came from Los Angeles, where he recently relocated and will soon open a law practice. Another traveler was **Janet Cornella**, who came from her home in West Palm Beach. **Tony Maccarini** has opened up a partnership with offices in Cold Springs and Cannel, NY. He was named counsel to the speaker of the NY State Assembly. Had an opportunity to chat with **Linda Hendley**. She lives in Dedham and teaches math at Needham Jr. High. She's been with the Needham schools since graduation. Can't leave the reunion without mentioning the fine work done by the committee headed by **Mike Mingolelli**, with **Gregg Miller** handling the checkbook. (We even made a profit.) I'll be mentioning more news that I picked up next time. For those of you that promised to write me a note, all I can say is I'm waiting. Catch you at the kickoff classic.

70N Andrea Moore Johnson
43 Pine Ridge Rd.
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
(617) 237-2417

The 15th reunion for the Class of '70 was quite a wonderful experience! Women came from as far away as CA—**Harriet Mullancy** and **Sheila Crowley Sullivan**—to as close as Newton—**Srs. Gorman and White**. In addition to the great turnout, over 80 members of our class returned the questionnaire, so we had information to share about a lot of us. Our thanks to **Barbara Coveney Harkins** for all of her efforts to make this a memorable event. Barbara is compiling a booklet with all the information about the classmates that was sent to her. Reunion dues helped defray the cost. A booklet will be mailed to those of you who wanted one and sent in your dues. If any of you know the whereabouts of classmates who are not in the BC mailing files, please let us know. A note about faculty who were in attendance. **Sr. Gorman** and **Sr. White** are living in a community near the BC campus. **Sr. White** teaches English and **Sr. Gorman** teaches theology at the college and **Sr. Gorman** is still involved in consulting to the military. **Mrs. Dever** also took the time to join us, and she is also teaching at BC. **Sr. de la Chapelle** sent a wonderful card congratulating us on our "15th", but regretted not being able to come because of graduation at the Sacred Heart School in Lake Forest, where she is principal. Thanks to all of you who participated in this reunion, whether in person or by sharing news. The "meeting anew" made this an important event for so many of us.

71 Thomas J. Capano
2500 West 17th St.
Wilmington, DE 19806
(302) 658-7461

Chris Gorgone was made senior corporate controller for Global Petroleum Corporation. Chris and wife Marcia attended the Cotton Bowl with **Mark Holland** and JoAnn, **John Murphy** and Kathleen, **Bob and Janet Griffin** and 20,000 other close friends. Chris and Marcia live in Wellesley with their children, Janet, 5½, and Christopher Jr., 4. **George Gill** and wife Maureen reside in Cumberland, RI, with their seven children (undoubtedly the class record). George is a district manager with the Midas-International Corporation serving Greater Boston and RI. Since receiving his doctorate in microbiology from U. Mass. in '76 and completing post-doctorate training at Cornell Medical School in '79, **Neal Schiller** has been teaching first-year medical students in the biomedical science program at the Univ. of California at Riverside. Neal and wife Katly have three sons, Matthew, 8, Kevin, 6, and David, 3. Beginning July 1, Neal will be on a sabbatical at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, MD. **Mike Costello** is working for Laventhol & Horwath, an accounting firm in Boston. Mike, wife Kathy, and daughters, Elizabeth, 8½, and Christine, 4½, were in Miami for the famous "Hail Mary" victory. Mike also attended the Cotton Bowl game.

71N Georgina Pardo Blanke
530 Malaga Ave. #4
Coral Gables, FL 33134

Eileen McIntyre Laymon, a vice president/senior account supervisor at J. Walter Thompson, and husband Kent, who is in advertising sales, were in Palm Beach this winter for the USPA Gold Cup Matches, which are sponsored by Rolex, one of Eileen's clients. At the polo matches they ran into **Stephanie Burns** and husband Ami Shinitzky, who is Rolex's polo advisor. They are editors/publishers of *Polo Magazine* and other polo publications and are active in promoting the sport. To relax, Stephanie is a skydiver! I hope she writes in with more details. Eileen and Kent have a son, Jesse, 3, who thrives on NYC and aspires to become a cabbie. He seems like quite a handful! I've heard from a source whose red hair shall remain the only clue to her identity. Ms. Red sent news on **Margy Hricks**, who had her third baby in January, and **Mary Pat McGovern Cedelle**, who had her fourth in November. Red has also seen **Madeline Finnerty**, who resides and works in NJ. We learned that **Debby Crary Peters'** father passed away in March. Our condolences to Debby and her family. **Susan Genovesi** sent me a lovely Christmas card which I forgot to include last time. She lives in MD and works as a technician in the insect physiology lab at USDA. She has a masters in technology and is currently taking courses in entomology at the Univ. of Maryland. It sounds as if you're keeping busy! Don't forget our reunion is next May. Anyone interested in helping out, drop me a line. Hope you have a wonderful summer and please include me on your postcard and Christmas card lists.

72 Larry Edgar
2473 Oak St.
Santa Monica, CA 90405

Ours was the best-represented class when Father Monan came to Los Angeles for an alumni reception on March 20. We saw **Tom Moore**, an orthopedic surgeon from Seal Beach, whose wife is also a physician, **Brendan Shea**, a vice president with the Bank of Boston in downtown Los Angeles, who lives in San Gabriel, and **Charlie Turner**, a vice president with Drexel, Burnham, Lambert in Beverly Hills, who lives in Woodland Hills. Charlie reported a recent visit from **Ben Consolazio**, who operates a family business in Yonkers, NY. Classmates here were busy on New Year's Day, as both Brendan's wife, Mary Wells '74, and the wife of **Dr. Ed Hakim** gave birth that day. Both babies had the consideration to arrive before the Cotton Bowl telecast. Julie is the Sheas' third and Drew is the Hakims' first. **Gene McLaughlin's** wife Allyson had their first child, Owen, in Fairfield, CT, on March 24. **Dr. Pat McGovern** reports that he has medical offices both in Bayonne and Jersey City, after serving a six-year residency as a vascular surgeon, and that he's performing operations almost every day. **Kathy Platt Schiller** reports that she and husband Neil '71 will be moving from their home in Riverside, CA, to Bethesda, MD, while he works on a research project in biology. The Schillers have three children. Former varsity baseball player **Joe Buzz Ahern** reports that he's an international cash management officer at Bank of Boston, covering Europe and Latin America, and that he and wife Amy are expecting their second child this summer.



PARTING SHOT—The 1984-85 Alumni Association Board of Directors and staff pictured before their final meeting in May. In the front row (l-r) are Kathleen A. Gallery MA '83, director of alumni career services; Kathleen D. Hegenbart NC '67; President-elect Sheila E. McGovern '57, LLB '60; President Joseph P. Warner '58, LLB '61; Jane T. Crimlisk EC '74, president, Evening College Alumni Association; Mary F. McCabe '75, JD '78; Alicia L. Ianiere '80, associate director; and Secretary Marie J. Kelleher '55, MS '69. Middle row, George A. O'Toole, Jr. '69; Mary M. Neville, assistant director; Sahag R. Dakesian '49, MS '51; Henry S. Son '55; Joy D. Haywood '81, assistant director; and John F. Wissler '57, MBA '72, executive director. Back row, Francis B. McManus, SJ, Jesuit advisor to alumni; Kevin M. Bannon '76; Mary C. Byrne MSW '55, president, School of Social Work Alumni Association; Martin D. Gavin '69, MBA '74; Charles A. Phillips '45; Alexis W. Blood '52, chair, Annual Fund Committee; and Raymond J. Kenney, Jr. '53, JD '58. Not pictured were Treasurer Paul F. McPherson '52; Trudy M. Burns NC '73, JD '78; Mary Pat Doherty '76; Eric D. Duncanson '79; Cheryl D. Gray '81; Paul M. Kane '64, JD '70, president, Law School Alumni Association; Elaine Kiuber, MBA '81; and Christopher J. Toomey '78. The board consists of 19 elected members and five appointed members who represent graduate school alumni and the annual fund. The association is staffed by eight full-time employees.

72N Nancy Brouillard McKenzie
8727 Ridge Road
Bethesda, MD 20817

Kathy McGah and Gregory Garner moved to CT from VA. Kathy is an attorney with Travelers in Hartford. Greg is also an attorney. Jocelyn Thomas is entering her 13th year with Tektronix, Inc., where she is district operations manager. She spends half her time traveling to direct managing supervisors in various sites in the US. Mary

O'Donnell Gilbane, husband Tom, and children Tom, 10, Dana, 9, Martha, 7, and Michael, 4, returned to Providence after seven years in Cleveland. They reside in Tom's childhood home. Marisa Salvato Palmacci works part-time for an international exporter. Marisa, husband Stephen, a nuclear chemist, and children Emma, 8, and Matthew, 4, live in Walpole. Claudia Dupraz Greely, husband John '72, and children Sean, 5, Matthew, 1½, and Andrew, 5 months, are in

Rockport. Claudia resigned from her position as a special needs teacher/therapist in Gloucester. She was hoping to get together with Susan Stansfield Levitz and Deary O'Callaghan. Wendy Tobin Stahlka is promotion director at WBEN AM & FM in Buffalo. Wendy developed other careers doing freelance radio and television commercials and station appearances, as well as being spokesperson on radio and television for western NY businesses. Wendy and Clayt are still in Williamsville. Last year one of Wendy's step-children made her a grandmother! Beany Verdon and Richard Byrnes live on Long Island. Beany is

in the second year of a Ph.D. program in clinical psychology at Hofstra. Beany had completed a masters in clinical psychology and another in clinical school psychology. Last fall, she worked on the Reagan campaign. Richard designs and builds restaurants. When not busy, they are remodeling their home...**Mary Catherine Deibel** sent news from Cambridge. **Rosemary Welsh Evans**, husband Rob, and Robbie, 2, live in NY. Rosemary teaches dance and exercise classes. One class is for pregnant and post-pregnant women...Congratulations to **Joan Kilearr Dannenburg** and Harry on the birth of Emily last summer. The Dannenburgs reside in Brooklyn Heights...Last January, Mary Catherine and **Elaine Costello** entertained **Karen Ferare**, who was in from Lake Tahoe. Mary Catherine, Elaine, and **Korin Heiser** also entertained Sister McGuire, RSCJ...Other visitors to Cambridge included **Joey Vanni Anderson** and John, **Georgia Murray** and Mark Maloney, **Gail Hegarty Fell**, in from London, **Mary DeVita Moore** and John, now back in Boston from IL (How about your new address, Mary?), **Wes and Judy Birmingham Harrington**, **Marcia O'Connell Morley** and John from CT, **Karen Formichella Krowski** and Jack, **Tappy Moran Kimpel**, and, from Pittsburgh, **Gayle Maloney**...Other news from Mary Catherine is that **Mary Sullivan Tracy** opened her own law practice in Newton. Last summer Mary Catherine visited **Connie McConville Pierce** in San Francisco. Finally, Mary Catherine hosted the 1985 Hasty Pudding Club Annual Theatrical Show in February...Many thanks to all who took the time to write. To keep continuous column news coming, please write now.

73 Robert Connor
Two High Fields
Wayland, MA 01778

John La Manna has joined the Proseri-Moser Plastic Surgery Clinic in West Reading, PA, as an associate, after completing residences at Temple Univ. Hospital and Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. **Bob Bonnevie** has opened a practice in psychology in Philadelphia. He will receive his doctoral degree from Hahnemann Univ. in '87. Last year Bob organized, and is presently coordinator of, Philadelphia Psychologists for Social Responsibility, which has as one of its goals to help educate others as to the psychological aspects of nuclear developments. **Beverly Beaudoin** joined N.W. Ayer, Inc. of NY as managing director of the company's direct response division. Since receiving her masters in communication from Columbia Univ., Beverly was vice president of Ogilvy and Mather...Will the nurse who won the Eurycleia Medal write to Mary Ellen Doona at Cushing Hall, BC...I met **Rick Beaudoin** at a Celtics playoff game. Rick is vice president of a Salem bank and has four children. He is still proud of being a fellow member of the freshman bullpen staff that never pitched an inning...Until the next time, good luck and good health.

73N Joan Brouillard Carroll
12 Glenland Road
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

A much too brief column. (That's a hint to write!)...Summer of '85 finds me working in the development office of Pine Manor College, while

Chris pursues his real estate career...**Elizabeth Canavan Lovett** and John are living in Longmeadow with their sons, John Jr. and Timothy. The kids keep Liz busy, so much so that she quit her job as a systems analyst over a year ago...**Donna Lynn DiSpirito** is alive, well, living in Marblehead, and working for Monsanto in Everett as the chief chemist and quality assurance coordinator. She received her MBA from Suffolk in '84. Her godson, Jeffrey, is the son of **Debbie Griffin Iacono** and husband Frank. They have a joint dental practice in Rutland, VT. Thanks for the info, Donna, and I hope that our classmates will send more.

74 Pat McNabb Evans
11 Fales Place
Foxboro, MA 02035

Congratulations to **Stephen Fix** on being appointed dean of Williams College, Williamstown, MA. Stephen, who earned a Ph.D. at Cornell and is a past trustee of BC, is an associate professor of English at Williams and is a recognized authority in Restoration and 18th century English literature...Thanks to the School of Nursing for making my job easier. **Carol Alden Taylor** is a continuing care nurse at Framingham Union Hospital and lives in Milford. **Beth Budny** is living in Norfolk, MA. She earned her MS at BU, is chairperson of the Rehabilitation Nursing Institute, and is Patient Care Coordinator at the West Roxbury V.A. Medical Center...**Maureen Curtis Cooper** is a pediatric staff nurse at Boston City Pediatric Emergency Room and co-chair of the *Alpha Chi Sigma Theta Tau* newsletter committee. Maureen is the mother of Michael and Kathleen and resides in Malden...**Jane Driscoll**, of Milton, is a community health nurse with the Boston Visiting Nurse Association...**Janice Koschen Kendrick** is at home in Roslindale with her three children after working for nine years at Mass. Hospital for Handicapped Children. She is chairperson of the M.N.A. for Unit 7...**Margaret Manning** works in the surgical intensive care unit of the West Roxbury V.A. Medical Center and lives in Belmont...**Eileen Ostler Manning** resides in Medford with husband Paul '73 and sons, Paul Jr., Michael, Patrick and Timothy. She is employed at Malden Hospital in the ICU/CCU...Thank you to everyone who voted in the recent Alumni Association elections...Have a wonderful summer and please drop me a line soon.

74N Beth Docktor Nolan
693 Boston Post Rd.
Weston, MA 02193

Congratulations to **Mary Marshall Piper** and husband Jon on the November 9 birth of Benjamin Simms Piper. He joins brother Jack, 2. Mary and Jon are planning a "Piper to Piper" combination in 2004...A message from the co-chair of the Newton College Fund—Francie Anhut Alcaide, NCSH '75 asks for the financial support of Newton College alumnae for the Newton College Scholarship Fund. Any contributions to the NCSF should be sent to the BC Development Office, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167...Since I've reached the end of my information on classmates, you must help me. Send me news. I would like to hear especially from those living in VT, ME and NH.

75 Heidi S. Brine
24 W. 83rd St. Apt 1-R
New York, NY 10024
(212) 873-5543

It's time to thank you for 10 years of support in helping to make this column successful. I find it both gratifying and interesting to hear from you. For those of you who went to our 10th reunion, I hope you had an enjoyable time seeing old friends and how they had (or had not) changed!...**John Laurie** became vice president and chief financial officer of Boston Financial Data Services. He and wife Mary live in Milton, with their children, Carolyn, 3, and Paul, 10 months...On August 4, **Hilda Golub** will become Mrs. Stephen Levine. She plans to continue as a special needs educator in Boston...**Kathleen O'Brien** won a Good Neighbor Award last March from the National Conference of Christians and Jews in recognition for her work with a Vietnamese family sponsored by her church...**Paul Troy** earned his C.P.A. last year. Prior to that, he graduated from New England Law School and was admitted to the Bar in '81...**Hugh Maguire** has been living and working in Yosemite National Park in CA since July '84. Like John Muir, he plans to "climb the mountains and get their good tidings" before returning to Boston in the fall...**Jack Zarkauskas** and wife Jeannine have two daughters, Leigh Ann, 4, and Andrea, 2. Jack is still at Boston Financial Data Services as a general manager and is a part-time M.B.A. student at BC...**Haven Bradford Gow** has been honored by the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge for an essay published in *Human Rights*. He has been honored twice before for his writing by the Freedoms Foundation and the Young Americans for Freedom...**Mitch Buonagura** was named Villanova's new Stag basketball coach...**Pat Kavanagh Ainsworth** works for Emerson Hospital in Concord as a discharge planning nurse. She and husband Bob recently gave birth to their second son, Brian Edward...**John Cormiean** is director, data processing systems, of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is responsible for the medical and dental claim system at the company's customer service center in Greenfield, MA...Your class correspondent was named senior vice president for the special products division of Herzfeld and Stern, Inc., a full service brokerage firm based in NYC. In addition, I am engaged to Paul Steiger, deputy managing editor of *The Wall Street Journal*.

76 Gerald B. Shea
235 Beech Street
Roslindale, MA 02131

Pola Papetti Buckley and Mike are the proud parents of Michael James H, born March 27. While awaiting their firstborn, the Buckleys purchased a new home in Appleton, WI. **Palma Patti** and husband Perry Cacace welcomed Hayden on March 3. Both practicing NYC attorneys, Palma and Perry are enjoying their new home in Chappaqua, NY...Not to be outdone, **Gail Mosman Murphy** and Terry also were visited by the stork: Kelly Joan, born February 3, joins Jessica in the Murphy's Norwood residence. Gail admits to loving her maternal chores...**Lil DeLuca Parico** cheered BC's hoopsters at the Hula Bowl, played near her Hawaiian home of two years. Plans call for the

Paricos to return to CT, where hubby will serve as executive officer on a nuclear sub...Our nursing classmates have much to report. **Angela Lee** is a nurse consultant on Hanson's disease and refugees' health issues at Brighton Marine Public Health Center...**Kathy Hogan Trimbell**, a Quincy visiting nurse and part-time staff nurse, spends most of her time on Kelley Lynn, born October 15...A pediatric nurse practitioner and newborn care coordinator, **Mary Ellen Moriarty** is employed by Harvard Community Health Plan in Medford...**Christine Healey McManama** is mother to Steven, Jr., 7, Kerry, 5, and Colleen, 2, and, for six years, has practiced maternal-child health care at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Chris brings a wealth of experience to her work!...**Marian Girouard** received her M.S.N. as a family nurse practitioner from the Univ. of NC, Chapel Hill. Currently, she is an assistant nurse leader, ambulatory medical specialties, at N.E. Medical Center...**Jeanne Duchesneau Doyle** published a chapter in Guzzetta & Dossey, *Cardiovascular Nursing: Bodymind Tapestry*, and works as a peripheral vascular nurse clinician at University Hospital. Jeanne is the founding president of the Society for Peripheral Vascular Nursing...Recently relocated from MA to NJ, **Patricia Gilosa DeAngelis** has a 2½-year-old daughter to help keep her nursing skills sharp...Reminder. Our 10th-year reunion is rapidly approaching. Make plans now to attend!...Hope to hear from you all. God bless, and here's to a healthy, happy summer!

77 Kathleen O'Brien Murphy
500 Johnston Drive
Bethlehem, PA 18017

John C. Smith is vice president in the international insurance brokerage firm of Johnson & Higgins. John works in their NY office's strategic business unit and has completed studies at the College of Insurance in NY...**James Fox** was elected a vice president of R.M. Bradley and Co., a Boston-based real estate organization. Jim is property manager of the Bank of New England headquarters and lives in Wayland with wife Pam and son James Holton Fox...**Paula DeMaria Mitton** and **John Mitton**, of VA, proudly announce the arrival of Christopher John on December 8. Paula is getting her doctorate in counseling with a concentration in clinical psychology. John graduated from Antioch Law School in December...**Laura Sanford** married Anthony Martinetti on July 20. Laura is a lawyer in Boston...**Jim McDermott** and wife Sharon Bazarian '78 announce the birth of Sarah on February 25. Jim and Sharon live in Watertown...**Peggy Moynihan Jagoe** and husband Larry welcomed daughter Kerin on January 10. Kerin joins them in their new home in Needham...Ed '76 and I welcomed Colleen Erin on December 17. She was just what big brother Eddie, 2, ordered from Santa. I am practicing law part-time when I'm not changing diapers...Hope to hear from all of you soon, and hope you are enjoying your summer and looking forward to another great football season.

78 Kathleen Prendergast Burpee
408 Brodhead St.
Easton, PA 18042

Greetings for the summer...**Joseph Guinta** and wife Lynne live in Saugus. Joe is a comptroller for

Home Health Services of Northern Essex in Haverhill and Lynne is an R.N. at Lynn Hospital...**Jack McNeish** catches us up on his past few years. He graduated from Columbus School of Law at Catholic Univ. in May '82 and entered the Army Judge Advocate General Corps in January '83. Jack spent his first year defending soldiers being court-martialed in Seoul, Korea. Since '84, Jack has been practicing administrative law at Ft. Lewis, Washington. He will finish duty in January '86. He lives in Tacoma, WA...Jack writes that **Steven Jacques** lives in Seattle and is considering graduate work...**Meg Torrisi** married David Gately '77 in October '81. Son John Peter was born September '84 and their second is due in November...**Bob Gorgone** married Christine Murphy in April '84. They live in Point Pleasant, NJ. Bob works for Hallmark Cards, and Chris works for the Howard Savings Bank of NJ...**Patti Peccini** married Emil Albanese in June '81. They bought a home in Scarsdale, NY, last fall. Patti works for Dancer Fitzgerald Advertising in NYC...**Kathleen Fallon** and Kevin Driscoll were married in April '84. They live in South Boston. Kathleen works for Hill-Holliday Advertising in Boston, and Kevin is an assistant D.A...**Julie Vittoria** married Jeff Atkinson in October '81. Julie is an assistant V.P. with Manufacturer's Hanover in NYC, and Jeff is in sales. They live in Norwalk...**Kathleen Messmore** is a R.N. at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston...**Jane Beaulieu** has been staff development instructor at New England Deaconess Hospital since August '84, and she is currently in BC's acute med-surge graduate program.

79 D. Scott Brown
Benjamins Path
Pembroke, MA 02359

Writing from Sunset Boulevard in LA was **Rommy Czaplicki**, a senior researcher for the KCBS magazine show, *2 On The Town*. Rommy sets up interviews, works on background reports and makes arrangements for the travel segments...**Dr. Steve Azar** finished at the Univ. of Muenster in West Germany and is now a doctor of dental medicine. Steve and Petra were married in May '84...**Jane Rizzitano** married David Thakar in February. Jane has taught school since graduation, currently teaching Spanish and Italian in Needham...**John Downer** says he'll not offer an excuse for not writing sooner. John graduated from Antioch School of Law in Washington, DC, in '83 and is a financial planner with Sun Life of Canada in NJ...**Lourdes Sevilla-Sacasa** married Juan Pablo Uribe-Cabal in January in Coconut Grove, FL. Fr. Robert Cheney celebrated the Mass...**Joe Cordo** and **Terry Wasiuk Cordo** were delighted with the arrival of Stephen Joseph on October 3. Joe is employed at Wang Labs, and Terry is an RN at Waltham Hospital...**Janet and Chris Sherry** welcomed their second child, Jessica Lynne, on April 1. Along with big brother Michael, the Sherry's live in Malverne, NY...**Nancy Sterling Gleason** married Michael in September '84. Nancy is a planning editor for news at WOR-TV in NY...**Lisa George DiBartolomeo** has been meaning to write for years! She married John '78 in '81 and lives in Framingham with their son Michael. Lisa received her M.Ed. from Lesley College in severe special needs...Thanks to **Beth Jacobs** for filling us in on several classmates. Beth received her

MBA in international finance from American Univ. in Washington, DC, lives in Manhattan, and works for Prudential Bache Securities as vice president of international institutional equity sales...**Nancy Cusick Zajac** graduated from law school and works for Mudge Rose on Wall Street. **Joe Zajac, MD** is a surgical resident at Mt. Sinai in NY. Nancy and Joe live in Hoboken, NJ...**Brenda Hamlet Spooner** is married to a charming Brit and lives in Manhattan with son Oliver...**Annie Veller** lives in Chicago and owns her own party giving and design service...**Jane Sullivan** received her J.D. from St. John's in '83. Jane lives and works in Stamford, CT, where she is financial and tax planner for the Ayce Corporation.

80 Jay Cleary
11 Pond St.
Needham, MA 02192
(617) 444-5785

What a reunion! Special thanks to the reunion committee, for doing such a fine job for all of us, and, in particular, to chairpersons **Jim Campbell** and **Brian Voke**. Now a special request—please write. I know I spoke with many of you during the reunion, but please take a few minutes to jot down what's new and send it to me. Without your help the length of this column will diminish...Congratulations to our own **Karen Campbell** and **Ann Wallace** on being elected to the Alumni Association Board of Directors. This is the first time our class will be represented on the Board...**Capt. William L. Ives, USAF** received his M.D. from the F. Edward Hebert Military Medical School in Bethesda...**Gregory J. Hefner** was promoted to assistant vice president of Irving Trust Company. He is a relationship manager in the Worldwide Corporations Group and is active in the BC Club of NY...**Richard Hilliard** graduated from the John Marshall Law School in Chicago and took a position as an attorney in the Enforcement Department of the NCAA...**Barbara Schmidt Nayak** is working at the Beth Israel Hospital on the IV therapy team and will begin an M.S. in Nursing Administration at the Univ. of Lowell this September...**Ann Marie Gioviro** is working as a nurse practitioner with a home care program and lives in Peabody, MA...**Nancy White** is back in Boston. After graduating from U. Penn. with a masters in nursing, she is working as a pediatric nurse practitioner with the Harvard Community Health Plan...**Elizabeth Fleming McAndrew** is a critical care instructor in the nursing education department at the Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge...That's all for now. Be sure to write.

81 Alison Mitchell McKee
40 Hunton & Williams
P.O. Box 3889
Norfolk, VA 23514

I was delighted to hear from some who hadn't written since graduation...**Glen A. Turner** was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, TX, and is presently assigned to Williams Air Force Base, AZ...**Al Vitagliano** and Gina reside in Watertown. Al is a national cash manager for Healthco, International in Boston...**John S. Minelli** graduated from chiropractic school in IA and has opened a practice

in Sandwich. John encourages us to stop by should we be on Cape Cod...**Kathleen Bochler** was promoted to account executive at Arnold Public Relations, Inc. in Boston...**Army Captain John W. Byron** graduated in May from the F. Edward Herbert School of Medicine of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Washington, DC. John will continue his medical education with an ob/gyn internship at Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu. While attending medical school, John earned his airborne wings and expert field medical badge in the summer of '82...**Jennifer Fahey** is a staff nurse at Children's Hospital and lives in Newtonville...**Marianne Welch** is a systems analyst in the Mass. State Treasurer's Office. Marianne followed the Eagles to Miami and the Cotton Bowl with **Margee Ciampa** and **Nancy Chapeick**...**Diane Palombi** is a nurse in the orthopedic department of Brigham & Women's Hospital and lives in Dedham...**Mary Rose Hanrahan** is participating in a management training program at Gray Strayton International in Waltham to learn about managing an international public relations consulting firm. Prior to joining Gray Strayton, Mary Rose held several editorial positions with Morgan-Grampian Publishing and was associate editor of *Digital Design Magazine*...**Joseph G. O'Brien, Jr.** is an ensign with the Navy, stationed in Corpus Christi, TX. Joseph is in flight school and plans to be transferred to Pensacola, FL...**Jo-Ann Giordano Lovejoy** married Monty in November and took a two-week honeymoon in Italy, visiting relatives. Jo-Ann worked for Xerox and a small international trade consulting firm before her present job with the technical sales group of international trade services at Bank of Boston...**Tim Cruz** is an assistant district attorney in Plymouth County...Congratulations to **Louise Siebert** who will marry Don Gabor on New Year's Eve...**Dina Levy** and David live in Salt Lake City, UT...**Jim Stinneford**, **John Loftus** and **Bill Hoffman** graduated from medical school this spring and will begin internships in the Boston area...**Brian Hale** is a district manager for Duracell Batteries in NJ...**Rose Marie Donnelly** has inquired as to the whereabouts of **Linda Bornstein**, **Anne Callahan**, **Diane Linen** and **Kathy O'Laughlin-Coburn**...If you haven't written me, please drop me a line. Look forward to seeing you at Homecoming this year.

82 Nancy Gorman
P.O. Box 8336
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 727-3227

From what I've read in the Alumni Directory, the Class of '82 has done well in three years...**Bill Buccella** is dean of students at Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree. It's a challenge keeping 826 teenagers in line...**Ray Miller** spent a ten-day vacation in London. He works for a CPA firm in NJ...**Kathleen O'Brien DiBiase** and husband Dan have moved to Albany...**Tracy Vorel** married Alan Dews, lived in England for a year, and now lives in Dover, NH. Tracy teaches in a learning resources room...**Martha McLaud** announced her engagement to **Neil Sullivan**. **Dennis Hatch** and **Amy McLaughlin** '83 married in June. Dennis is the assistant personnel director at Sheraton Hotels in Greensboro, NC. **Dennis Monahan** works for Metropolitan Insurance as a legal assistant while at-

tending Suffolk Law. Dennis and wife Carrie recently visited with **Bob Amendola** in San Francisco...**Mike Cura** is in the Navy, stationed in Norfolk, VA. His duties include search and rescue missions for pilots lost in the Caribbean...**Bill Evers** works for the sheriff's department in Manatee County, FL...**Phil Donahoe** graduated from Suffolk Law in June...**Michael Cagno** married his high school sweetheart, Lisa. They are now the proud parents of Matthew...**Mike Connelly** married Heidi Donoghue in June '84. They live in Natick. Mike's in med school at U. Mass...**Mary Ellen Murphy** wrote of her graduation from BC Law and that she will start as an associate in a Braintree firm. She will be involved with representing school committees in MA. Mary Ellen will also be a bridesmaid in **Jane Lyons'** wedding in September. Jane is marrying **Bob Sullivan** '83...**Richard Seufert** was promoted to assistant treasurer of the Boston branch of Barclays Bank. Richard and wife Victoria are purchasing a condo in Boston...**Kathy Cavuto Rentsch** and husband Bob welcomed their first child, Jessica Kathleen...Well, I know the last two columns have been a bit small. Let's get some letters in and tell me what's new.

83 Cynthia Bocko
71 Hood Road
No. Tewksbury, MA 01876
(617) 851-6119

Going...going...almost gone? Only you can prevent the extinction of class notes by sending me your contribution as soon as you can. **Rick Marcil** is director of communications for the Blitz School in Southfield, MI, a nation-wide securities licensing training company. Rick, who married Nina Frech in August '84, also keeps busy at the Univ. of Detroit School of Law. **Michael Melanson** is a producer/director in the audiovisual department of Liberty Mutual in Boston...For a special tour of the White House, just ask for **Matthew Todd Foley**, who has been the staff assistant to the President for business liaison since May '83...**Carrie Leahy** married Dennis Monahan '82 in June '84. Carrie teaches third grade at St. Joseph's School in Holbrook. The wedding party included **Johanna Klein** and **Mary Wolf**. Johanna works for Digital in Israel, and Mary lives in Arlington with **Kathy Mcaney**...**Frieda Albertini**, an RN at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, NH, is engaged to surgeon **Scott Schubach**. They anticipate an April '86 wedding...**Cheryl Pansarella** is a staff nurse in the oncology unit of Children's Hospital...**Denise Hartnett** works at the New England Medical Center in cardiology and renal diseases. **Ann Kennedy** is a head nurse on the neurosurgical-neuromedical floor of Mass. General Hospital...**Sandra Deutsch** works as an RN providing staff relief for various hospitals throughout Phoenix...Looks like something's missing. It must be your contribution. Please take a minute to drop me a line so we can look forward to a longer column next time!

84 Carol Baclawski
29 Beacon Hill Rd.
W. Springfield, MA 01089
(413) 737-2166

Hope everyone is having a happy summer. Thanks, to all of you who wrote...From what I hear, the Booze Cruise, on Saturday, April 13 in Boston, was a great success with 219 people in attendance! **Lisa Antonangeli** is working for Coopers & Lybrand...**Kelly Neal** works for CBS Sports in NYC...**Mayra Arana** is studying for her masters in special education at BC...**Silvia Roger** attends BC Law...**Wanda Reichard** is pursuing her MBA at BU...**Diana Caban** is working for the Bank of Boston...**Nita Mayell** moved back to Boston and is working in sales for WHDH radio...**Liz Ahern** works for Price Waterhouse in Boston...**Kelly Cahill** is working for Putnam, a Boston investment firm...**Avis Digiglio** finished her first year at BU Law...**Karen Appicelli** works for Arthur Andersen in Stamford, CT, along with **Tony Torre** and **Erin Goss**...Congratulations to **Jeannette Donnelly** and **Danny LeTourneau** who will marry on August 31. Danny works for First Investors. He lives in Brockton and Jeannette is living in Boston...**Karen Pellegrino** enjoys being an admissions counselor for the College of Mount St. Vincent...**Mary McCabe** and **Jan Peneno** live in Boston. Jan is teaching and Mary is working as a consultant for a computer firm...Now living in Alexandria, VA, **Donna Siems** works as a sales rep for Mobil Oil...**Mark MacGillivray** is working for E.D.S. in Harrisburg, PA...From NJ, **Liz Zima** writes that she loves her job with Laura Ashley Co. Also in NJ is **Mary Ellen Quigley**, teaching at The Learning Place in Teaneck. Liz writes that she and Mary Ellen are trying to adjust to life after BC, but Bergen County just doesn't stack up...I received a letter from **Tracy Zorpette**. Her apartment, also known as "Club Kizz", houses lots of classmates when they're in town. Apparently, "Club Kizz", which is in Brighton, was booked solid during the football season and the current bellhops, **Karen Izzi**, **Nancy Pegoli** and **Tracy**, are enjoying the off-peak season. Karen works for Business and Professional Software in Cambridge. Nancy works in tax shelters at Paine Webber and Tracy is a legal assistant with Ropes and Gray in Boston. Tracy sends a funny hello to **Bob Sauro**...From the windy city, I hear that **Nora O'Meara**, who began with Media Sales, was voted most successful young businesswoman by a local newspaper. **Tricia Jones** is working as a paralegal with a Chicago firm. Combining their business talents, Nora and Tricia have started their own consulting firm and had a great first quarter...**Vinny Weiner**, **George Lyman** and **Chris Gardner** are also living in Chicago. Vinny works for Leo Burnett, one of the top advertising agencies in the country. George is studying for his MBA at the Univ. of Chicago...A letter from **Carrie Boyd**, who is a staff nurse at Mass. General, reads that she, **Kathy Bowker** and **Maureen Murphy** are still trying to disrupt the Boston medical community as RNs at Mass. General and Tufts Medical Center. Meanwhile, **Eileen Cameron** and **Maureen O'Neal** are trying to save lives at NY Medical Center and **Mary Marzello** is playing super nurse at a Westchester County hospital. **Carole Gruszka** is a nurse at Mass. General. Carrie writes that they are all taking a vacation to Mar-

co Island, FL, and Florida will never be the same! Word has it that **Donna Duchinsky** is selling art in Fairfield County...From Freiburg, West Germany, **Dagmar Hillar**, a trainee with Godecke, a division of Warner-Lambert, writes that Europe is beautiful, but she is looking forward to coming home...**Steve Ham** works as a sales rep for FCA International in West Haven, CT. Steve married Terry Putira last October. After a honeymoon in Montego Bay, they live in Middletown, CT...More wedding bells...**Donna Querques** and **Barry Thomas** are engaged. Donna works for Prudential in NJ, and Barry works for Pratt & Whitney in Hartford, CT. An August wedding will include **Maggie Jordan**, **Maureen Murphy**, **Chris Fanning**, **Steve Beaudette** and **Andy Hone**...**Kathy Greer** married **Francois Kocher** on June 8 in Glastonbury, CT. Bob Braunreuther, S.J., from the the Chaplain's office, assisted at the wedding. Kathy works for International Marketing Services and Francois works for Swiss Bank Corporation. They will be living in Zurich for the next few years...I'm told that **Debbie Wong** is sporting a new Porsche due to her success at ISI...**Chris Lane** is studying dentistry at Georgetown Univ. I hear he just had his first patient! Chris rooms with **Jim Mason**, who studies medicine there...**Jim Desantis**, who lives near them, attends Catholic Univ. and is making great strides in psych...**Ken Abriola** is studying medicine at UConn and enjoying weekend trips to Boston...Rumor has it that **Ann Maysek** is working in NYC...**Eileen Abbott** was recently transferred to a new ABC station in south TX. When not on the air, Eileen is doing investigative reports...**Bob Johnson** was commissioned a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He is about to report for duty at Paris Island Marine Corps Recruit Depot in SC...**Suzanne Salvucci** and **Margaret Simpson** are surgical nurses at Boston City Hospital...**Cheryl Disher** is an RN in the cardiology unit at Mt. Auburn Hospital...**Christine O'Boyle** is a clinical nurse at Beth Israel Hospital...**Lori Iadarola** is working in the theatre arts department at BU...**Veronica Jarek** is working in the JFK Center for Government at Harvard Univ...Jan Foley, Kim Oliver, Eileen Coffey, Julie Joyner, Beth Scott, and Mary Claire McKenna are all living in Houston, TX, and working at the Texas Medical Center. Jan writes that living in the Southwest is quite a change, but all are enjoying the warm weather...If any of you have changed your address since graduation and have not already notified the Alumni Office, please do so immediately, or send it to me and I'll forward it...The class officers met recently to plan events for '85-'86. Here's a list of officers, if you don't already know: **Maureen Cullum** is programming coordinator, and, at the meeting, was elected to serve a one-year term as president. **Kathy McKone** and **Craig Gatarz** are vice programming coordinators. Kathy was elected to serve a one-year term as vice president. **Brian Lachapelle** is treasurer; **Steve Hurley** is development coordinator; **Nina Murphy**, **John Vicidomino** and **Monica Welch** are class agent coordinators. **Brian Carroll** is class coordinator; **Mike Daly** is class liaison; and I'm class correspondent and secretary...Thanks go to our class officers for the fine job they've done so far...And thanks to those of you who wrote. And how about those of you who haven't written yet?

GRAD A&S

Dean Donald White
McGuinn Hall
Boston College
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Dr. Joseph M. Maturo, III, Ph.D., Biochemistry and Physiology, '69, received the 1985 Long Island University Trustees Award for Scholarly Achievement for his research on diabetes...**Dr. Marguerite R. Carroll**, M.A., Education, '54, received the Distinguished Professional Service Award of the American Association for Counseling and Development at the association's annual meeting. Dr. Carroll is a professor at Fairfield Univ. and founder and director of Educators in Industry...**Annic Callahan, R.S.C.J.**, Ph.D., Theology, '84, is author of *Karl Rahner's Spirituality of the Pierced Heart*, published by University Press of America...**Sr. Carol Descoteaux, C.S.C.**, M.Ed., Education, '75, has been appointed president of Notre Dame College, NH...**William Bockley**, Ph.D., Education, '81, is director of doctoral programs, Univ. of New Haven...**Margaret-Ann Corbett**, M.S. Nursing, '71, received her J.D. from Western New England College School of Law...**Ann Manton**, M.S., Nursing, '81, is an assistant professor at the MGH Institute of Health Professions and president of the Board of Certification for Emergency Nursing...**Agnes Lee Chan**, M.S., Nursing, is assistant director of nurse midwifery services at Boston City Hospital...**Mary Louise Lovering**, M.S., Nursing, '68, received her Ed.D. from U. Mass.-Amherst and is employed as an associate professor of Nursing at Worcester State College.

LAW SCHOOL

Boston College Law School
885 Centre Street
Newton, MA 02159

Daniel G. Holland '44, counsel to the Boston firm of Lynch, Brewer, Hoffman & Sands, received the BC Alumni Association's highest honor on May 3, when he was named the 1985 William V. McKenney Award recipient. Holland is a member of the Archdiocesan Ecumenical Commission, the BC Estate Planning Council Executive Committee, and the BC Law School Alumni Association...**John R. Malloy '57**, formerly vice president of public affairs at Du Pont Company, Wilmington, DE, was named vice president of external affairs...**Douglas J. MacMaster, Jr. '58**, formerly vice president of Merck Sharp & Dohme, was named president...**James P.D. Waters '58** was re-appointed vice chairman of the City of Newton Election Commission, and was re-elected vice president of both the Mass. Bay Council of the Navy League and the Mass. Bank Council Association. Waters is also vice president of the New England Council of the USO...**Sen. Warren B. Rudman '60**, of NH, was commencement speaker and recipient of an honorary degree at the New England School of Law Commencement on May 24 in Boston...**William B. Bulger '61**, president of the Mass. Senate, received the BC Alumni Association's Award of Excellence for Public Service...**Dwight W. Miller '65**, formerly vice president, general counsel and secretary of

Pott Industries, Inc., St. Louis, was appointed general solicitor for Missouri Pacific Railroad in St. Louis...**Christopher E. Doyle '70**, formerly with the firm of White & Case, was named vice president of Pandic, Inc., in NYC...**John B. Johnson '71**, formerly with the Boston firm of Cornell, Gollub & Dolan, announces the partnership of Corrigan & Johnson, with offices in Boston and Fall River...**George H. Abrams '73** is vice president and general counsel of Murray Chris Craft, a division of Murray Industries, in Sarasota, FL...**William G. Brody '73**, formerly executive counsel to the governor of RI, became associated with the Providence firm of Powers & McAndrew...**James C. Donnelly, Jr. '73**, is a partner in the Worcester firm of Mirick, O'Connell, DeMallie & Lougee...**Michael P. Waxman '73** initiated and chairs the international transactions section of the State Bar of WI. He has also been appointed to the executive committee of the Association of American Law School's section of international law...**Michael H. Miller '75** is a member of the firm of Edwards & Angell in Boston...**Rohan J. Samaraweera '75**, formerly with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, DC, announced the opening of his offices for the general practice of law concentrating on financial institutions, tax, real estate, and insurance matters...**Paul M. Hoffman '76** has been named a partner in the Miami firm of Stone & Sostehin, PA, specializing in plaintiff, personal injury and medical malpractice law. Effective in September, it will be Stone, Sostehin, & Hoffman...**Betty Waxman '76**, currently a member of the research and writing staff at BC Law School, was appointed a Mass. Civil Service commissioner...**Martin J. Golub '77** is a partner of the firm Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson in their Washington, DC offices...**Gregory F. Kishel '77** was appointed a US bankruptcy judge for the District of MN...**Charles M. Meyer '77** is a partner in the Cincinnati law firm of Santen, Shaffer & Hughes, specializing in the areas of commercial, real estate and corporate law...**Glenn M. Wong '77**, assistant professor of sports studies at U. Mass.-Amherst, moderated a panel discussion of "Antitrust Law Applications and Professional Sports Franchise Movement—Legislative Alternatives" at the Seton Hall Univ. Sports Law Symposium in Newark...**Carol R. Cohen '78** is associated with the firm of Davis, Malm & D'Agostine in Boston...**Brian W. Blaesser '79** of the Chicago firm of Simon, Larsen & Purdy, was elected president of the Friends of Downtown, a volunteer organization concerned with planning and development decisions affecting the downtown area...In the Winter '85 issue, it was incorrectly stated that Dennis M. O'Brien '78 had become a partner at the firm of Hamel & Park. **Denise M. O'Brien** is a partner of this Washington, DC firm...**Cornelius J. Chapman '79**, an associate with the Boston firm of Peabody & Brown, has published articles on accounts receivable financing in the *Uniform Commercial Code Law Journal* and on letters of credit in the *Commercial Law Journal*...**Lydia Boyduy '80** is a resident associate at the NY office of the French-based international law firm of Berlioz, Ferry, David, Sutz & Rochfort. She founded and chairs the lawyers abroad committee of the Young Lawyers Division of the American Bar Association...**Michael J. Hurley '82** is a member of the firm of Howrey &

Simon in Washington, DC... **Elaine Rappaport** '82, formerly with the firm of Epton, Mullen, Segal, et al. in Chicago, is associated with the firm of Lurie, Sklar & Simon, LTD, in Chicago... **Mary Jacques Ryan** '82 announced the opening of her law offices in N. Myrtle Beach... **William Simon** '82, formerly with the NYC firm of Davis, Markel, Dwyer, et al., was named assistant US Attorney for the southern district of NY... **Christopher W. Zadina** '82 has become labor relations counsel for the State of IL... **Patricia Byrd Camp** '83, formerly law clerk in Louisiana District Court, is assistant district attorney in Baton Rouge... **Jonathan P. Norris** '83, formerly with the office of chief counsel, Internal Revenue Service, is associated with the Braintree and Boston firm of Rivkind, Baker & Golden, PC... **Jody Shaw** '83, formerly with the Mass. Association for Retarded Citizens in Boston, is executive director of the Mass. Developmental Disabilities Council in Boston... **Hilvan H. Alpay** '84 was appointed senior associate of Cornerstone Capital LTD in NYC... **Ellen L. Joy** '84 is associated with the Boston firm of Lahive & Cockfield... News from the Law Alumni is encouraged concerning projects, honors, promotions, and activities of interest. Direct correspondence to Anne C. Peters, Director of Alumni Relations.

MBA

Cecilia Ann Michalik '76
43025 Ambridge Court
Northville, MI 48167
(313) 420-2057

Susan V. Button '75 was named accounting and administrative officer for Sun Life Insurance and Annuity Company of NY, headquartered in NYC... I just received a promotion to area manager, western region for Ford Credit... Hope you had a great summer. Why not take a few minutes and drop me a line?

EVENING COLLEGE

Jane T. Crimlisk '74
113 Sherman Road
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

William Cloran '64, a recipient of the Shaw Medal in March, is counsel with the firm of DiCara, Selig & Holt of Boston; teaches law enforcement at Northeastern Univ.; and has authored *Civil Law and Criminal Justice*, the text used at Northeastern, and an article, *Civil Liability-Police Training*. Bill resides in Newton with wife Rosemary and two children... **John Bradley** '65 of West Roxbury has two children who are BCers. Susan graduated in May, and Robert is class of '86. **Richard P. Lane** '69 has joined Patriot Bank, N.A. as a vice president of commercial lending and business development. He will be responsible for establishing a commercial loan production office to service North Shore communities. Richard resides in Burlington with his wife and their three children. Good luck, Richard... **Al Kirkly** '73 is with DuBois Chemicals of Ohio and serves as the New England district

sales manager. He recently won the Industrial Top Hat District Manager Award, which earns him a position on the Executive Council. Al's daughter Karen graduated from BC in May, son Stephen is a junior at R.I. School of Design, and Jennifer is a freshman at Revere High. Al's wife Ann is a secretary at BC for the Alumni Admissions Program. An addition to the BC class of 2007 joined us on April 18—Sean Francis Moran, son of **Dennis** '81 and **Carol SON** '78. Both Dennis and Carol are currently enrolled in graduate programs in business and nursing respectively. Little Sean weighed in at 9 lbs. even and is 22 inches long... I recently returned from a trip to Rome where I was able to witness the elevation of 28 bishops to the rank of Cardinal. The universality of the Church was indeed experienced, as well as the opportunity to shake Pope John Paul's hand... Also met **Leo Crowley** '55, who is a member of the Archdiocesan Papal Choir. The choir certainly added beauty to the liturgies... Have a relaxing summer.

DEATHS

Anne Fitzgerald, EX '13, Santa Teresa, NM, April 12
William J. O'Brien '19, Lowell, April 21
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Perley J. Payson '30, Brockton, June 2
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Sr. Miriam Encharia McCarthy, EC '31, Wellesley Hills, April 9
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Henry J. Nicholson '34, Milton, April 14
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Aurelio D. Vara, EX '35, Waban, March 26
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A. Chester Lalli '49, Brockton, January
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BC FOOTBALL

We've got it going!

■ The cheering hasn't stopped yet.

Coach Jack Bicknell and his Boston College Eagles started 1985 with a bang—winning the Cotton Bowl Championship. And, they're getting ready to treat New England football fans to another exciting and successful fall campaign.

■ Bicknell will have lots of talent at his disposal as the Eagles take off after their fourth consecutive post-season appearance. There's an explosive offensive backfield, headed up by All-America running back Troy Stradford. Troy, one of the most dazzling runners in college football, has led the team in rushing in each of his three previous seasons, and he'll be zeroing in on the all-time

career mark this fall.

■ Up front, All-America tight end Scott Gieselman, Kelvin Martin (10 TDs last year) and a veteran offensive line means that this year's edition of Eagle football is going to be as wide-open and exciting as every Jack Bicknell-coached team.

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■ As usual, BC's schedule is one of the toughest and most challenging

in the land. Home opponents this year include three 1984 bowl participants—Maryland (Sun Bowl champions), Miami (Fiesta Bowl) and West Virginia (Bluebonnet Bowl champs). The Eagles will kick off the home schedule against Temple—one of the rising powers in the East, and wrap up the '85 regular season against traditional rival Holy Cross.

■ It all shapes up as a great season of college football for Eagle fans.

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